

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

A New Danger

THE decision by Russia and Czechoslovakia to supply arms to Egypt is the latest and most important in a series of moves to extend Communist influence in the Middle East. But there have been other manifestations of Russia's desire to woo the Islamic countries. Both Col Nasser the Egyptian Prime Minister and the Shah of Persia have accepted invitations to Moscow; Shepilov, editor of Pravda, who is a high Communist functionary, recently visited Cairo; a Soviet Embassy is to be set up in Libya.

Another feature of relations between the Communist bloc and the Middle East now being developed and commanding attention is the extension of commercial contracts between the two areas. In particular, goods from the most highly industrialised countries of the Soviet sphere—Czechoslovakia and East Germany—are being exchanged for such commodities as Egypt's surplus cotton. But as yet the Soviet bloc can only compete on a limited scale with Western exporters. In the supply of arms it is a different matter. Here the Western powers have placed voluntary restriction on themselves. The question is: how far does the Soviet government intend to go in this matter? If the Russians or Czechs pour great quantities of gunpowder into the Middle East, powder magazine they will be creating just the kind of explosive situation which the Geneva conference was designed to avert.

The hope is that the Russian and Czech governments are not prepared to supply arms on large enough a scale to jeopardise the peace of the Middle East. There are no grounds for believing that Col Nasser accepts aid from Russia in order to fall under Soviet domination. Nevertheless, it is natural for some of the Middle Eastern powers to wish to play off West and East against each other and make the best of both worlds; and if anyone had ever profited from the embrace of the Russian bear the Arabs could not be blamed for trying to do so. But history offers no such examples.

3-4-5 NOVEMBER

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Stone-Throwing Villagers Turn Back British Troops

WOMEN USED AS BARRICADE

More Rioting In Cyprus
SOLDIERS, POLICE INJURED

Nicosia, Oct. 5.

Seven hundred screaming Greek-Cypriot villagers, hurling stones from behind a line of village womenfolk, defied warnings to "disperse or we shoot" and forced British troops to retire in a midnight clash at Neokhorio, 27 miles from Paphos, it was learned here tonight.

Several British soldiers and police were reported injured in the incident which started when village guards rang the church bells to warn of the approach of a party of troops arriving to remove anti-British slogans.

A police party sent to remove the slogans yesterday was turned back by the villagers who posted guards near the banners and flags when they went to bed.

When the bells rang out the villagers poured from their mud brick cottages into the dusty lane, and hastily erected roadblocks in the path of the advancing party of troops.

The troops marched forward with rifles pointed, carrying a white banner with the words: "disperse or we shoot". At this the villagers pushed their womenfolk in front screaming curses in Greek and pelted the troops with stones.

Tear Gas Bombs

The troops retaliated with tear gas bombs but the action only touched off still more furious attacks in which the villagers seized the British warning banner and forced them to withdraw under a fusillade of very missile they could lay hands on.

A brief Army statement confirmed that the troops were withdrawn at midnight following "very heavy stone-throwing." It was the third major incident since the arrival of Field Marshal Sir John Harding on Monday to take over as Governor.

Another incident occurred in Famagusta this morning when a group of masked men shot a Cypriot policeman. A hospital statement issued after an operation on the policeman said he was "dangerously ill."

He's Started Something



HAROLD WILSON

There's Trouble Ahead At Labour Party HQ

From LES ARMOUR

London, Oct. 5.

Britain's Labour Party faces a serious row next week over its headquarters organisation, with Party General-Secretary Morgan Phillips as the main target for abuse.

The "Wilson" report on party organisation was published this afternoon—and it was not only "unexpurgated" but even stronger than most people expected.

The real trouble came to the surface when Mr Harold Wilson, chairman of the investigating committee which produced the report was questioned about it. The report suggests that some power should be taken away from the General-Secretary and handed over to the National Agent.

Mr Wilson was asked whether he was referring to the general constitutional status of the two officers or to Mr Phillips and National Agent Len Williams in particular.

He replied: "The report refers to the situation as it now exists. Mr Phillips is the Party Secretary and Mr Len Williams is the National Agent."

Minutes later Mr Phillips announced that the debate on the report—dated for next Tuesday at the Party's Margate conference—would almost certainly be in secret.

He was asked whether he was personally in favour of the report or opposed to it. He replied: "I am not required to be in favour of it or opposed to it at this time."



MORGAN PHILLIPS

The report also blasts the "bureaucracy" of the headquarters agent and suggests that relations between national officers are not all they should be.

In particular, it says, that the "chief woman officer" is not being employed to the best advantage and that Mr Phillips has too much to do.

LEADERS WORRIED

Behind the scenes Party leaders are extremely worried that the report, rather than improving the situation, is apt to breed hostility at headquarters and strong feeling between Mr

Hongkong Shirts "Bankrupting" Trinidad Industry

Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 5.

The Hon. Albert Gomes, Trinidad's Minister of Labour and Commerce, said in London tonight he has "found a solution to the problem of Trinidad's shirt industry" caused by imports from Hongkong which were undercutting local manufactures.

He and his Assistant Commissioner of Industry spent two and a half hours today with Sir Hilton Poynton, Under-Secretary of State and Economic Adviser to the Colonial Secretary at which he informed HMG of the steps his government intended to take to save the industry from bankruptcy.

In an interview, Mr Gomes alleged that the perilous position in the island's shirt industry was caused by imports from Hongkong which were undercutting local manufactures. He said some firms already had gone out of business, while others were working only two or three days a week.

There were vast stocks of finished products piled up at warehouses which could not be disposed of owing to Hongkong competition, he added.

There was a serious amount of unemployment in the industry—an industry which, he claimed, was capable of supplying the island's entire demand.

NO DETAILS

Mr Gomes would give no details of his "solution" because first a resolution had to go before Trinidad's Legislative Council early next month. But he indicated that his plans were so far advanced that all that remained to be done was for the resolution to go before the Legislative Council.

Mr Gomes referred to the Colonial Secretary's position saying: "His position is delicate and I fully appreciate this. He has to keep a balance between all colonial territories. But we have said we are going to do certain things and we made it quite clear something must be done, and done immediately, for the importation of Hongkong shirts has brought the local industry to a point of bankruptcy."

Mr Gomes is in London, together with Jamaica's Chief Minister Norman Manley, QC, to discuss with HMG the future of the Caribbean Islands' citrus industry, taxation problems and constitutional issues.

FRENCH CRISIS

Gaullists Demand New Govt

Paris, Oct. 5.

The executive of the Gaullist Party tonight decided to ask President Rene Coty to form a "government of national safety."

The executive, which is made up of deputies, senators and provincial party secretaries, decided to send a delegation to the President with this request before tomorrow's Cabinet meeting, usually reliable sources said.

This move meant a serious worsening in the position of Radical Premier Edgar Faure's coalition Cabinet, badly split over the Morocco problem. It was expected that the four Gaullist ministers and one under-secretary would walk out of the government if a "government of national safety" were not set up to handle France's normal African problems.

Faure To Decide

Political observers here thought M. Faure might prefer a public debate to resigning. If he made this choice, it would take place towards the end of this week.

In a communique issued after tonight's meeting the Gaullist executive said that, meeting in the presence of its ministers, it had unanimously charged its representatives with, starting from tomorrow, taking steps towards the immediate constitution of a government of national safety, which alone is capable of facing up to the events which menace the Franco-African community and at the same time the republic's institutions.

The Gaullists want a broader government because they claim the present one does not have enough authority to handle the situation in North Africa.—Reuter.

BREAK-THROUGH

Rabat, Oct. 5.

A French Army combat column broke through the Moroccan rebels' lines in north-central Morocco today after a two-day fight against rebel tribesmen, official sources said.

The column, linked up with another column coming from the town of Aknoul, thus clearing the road between Aknoul and the military post of Boudou, where the rebels had holed out.—France-Press.

LIFE SENTENCES FOR 3 IRA MEMBERS

Reading, Oct. 5.

Three young Irishmen were found guilty here today on five out of eight charges arising from an armed raid on a British military depot.

All three—D. Murphy, 23, James Andrew Murphy, 20, and Joseph Doyle, 30—were sentenced to life imprisonment. Finding sentence the judge, Mr Justice Cassels, told the three men: "This was an act of war on your part."

Other sentences to run concurrently were: 14 years for breaking and entering and stealing ammunition; two years for assault and five years for conspiracy to rob.

The men had refused to give evidence in their defence or to plead to the charges.

"We Are Soldiers"

But Doyle declared after sentence had been passed: "We are soldiers of the Irish Republican Army. These arms and ammunition were to be used against the British army of occupation in Ireland."

After the case for the prosecution had closed the judge called in turn on all three men to speak.

The men were tried on charges in connection with an armed raid on August 23 on the Arborfield military encampment depot near here.

At Pistol Point

It had been alleged that soldiers and other soldiers were rounded up at pistol point, laid bound and gagged in a guard-room, and the armoury robbed of 65 Sten guns, 10 Bren guns, a rifle, a revolver and 85,000 rounds of ammunition.

About ten men, one of them disguised in British army uniform, are said to have taken part in the raid. Their haul was recovered intact.—Reuter.

Supreme Court Judges Sacked

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5.

All five judges of the Supreme Court and the Public Prosecutor were dismissed today by a government decree.

The judges include a prominent Catholic, Tomas Casares, whose dismissal is regarded here by observers as an indication of growing leftwing influence in the original extreme rightwing government.

Although Casares was considered by Catholics as a symbol of resistance against Peron, leftwingers, it is understood, have forced his dismissal on the ground that he remained loyal to the deposed President for nearly ten years.

New members of the Supreme Court are expected to be sworn in tomorrow.—Reuter.

HK Naval Court Martial Ruling Echo

London, Oct. 5.

An expert on naval court martial procedure, commenting in London today on a recent Hongkong naval court martial, in which a submission by the prosecution that only executive officers had the right to sit as members of such court was overruled by the judge-advocate, said his view was that non-executive officers were not entitled to be members of such a tribunal.

The Naval Discipline Act was framed in 1899, he said, and stated that members of courts martial shall be executive officers.

He said: "In those days there were no such creatures as non-executive officers."

"Since then there have been no specific amendments stating that non-executive officers may sit on courts martial," he said, "but recently the Navy has removed a number of distinctions between executive and non-executive officers although it is not known whether this affects the issue."—China Mail Special.

Tito Backs Bulganin

Belgrade, Oct. 5.

President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia in an interview published today came out in favour of the amendments proposed by Soviet Premier Nikhail Bulganin, to the plan of United States President Eisenhower, for the exchange of military blueprints and mutual aerial inspection between the United States and the USSR.

Marshal Tito, in an interview published in the Yugoslav newspaper Narodna Armija (National Army) said: "The counter proposal of Bulganin is, in my opinion, fully justified, because it would be absurd to expect the USSR to accept a unilateral exchange of information and the photographing of its territory without being able to survey the bases encircling the Soviet Union."

Marshal Tito said Bulganin's proposal was "real and logical" while Eisenhower's original proposal was "sincere, but needs joint examination." The main thing was that the United States and the USSR "come to an agreement," he said.

Marshal Bulganin said in a letter to Eisenhower that the United States and the USSR should be able to check not only bases within their own countries but also their foreign bases.—France-Press.

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ALAN YOUNG, GARY GRANT, JERRY LEE, JERRY LEE

Should Britain Listen To Butler Or The Voice On The Screen?

ATTLEE HITS OUT AT TV ADVERTISING

British, Soviet Physicists Plan Joint Experiments

London, Oct. 5. Professor C. F. Powell, Nobel Prize Winner and Bristol University physicist, who has just returned from Moscow, said today Soviet physicists had agreed in principle to co-operate with him in balloon flying experiments possibly in the Arctic.

The purpose would be to further research into cosmic radiation, Dr Powell's own subject, he said.

Dr Powell also said that the 37,000 ton synchro-cyclotron being built on the banks of the Volga River would be available for the experiments of Bristol physicists into high speed energy particles. Photographic plates would be flown from Bristol exposed in the machine and sent back to Bristol for research.

Probably the first collaboration between the British and Russian scientists would be on balloon flights in India next February, he said.

PONTECORVO AT WORK

"We shall supply the balloons and the Russians will supply some of the special equipment in which they are experts," he said.

Dr Powell said that former Italian scientist Bruno Pontecorvo is working on the construction of the synchro-cyclotron on the Volga but did not say whether or not he had met him.

Pontecorvo held a press conference in Moscow last March after having disappeared, following a vacation in Italy in 1950. Pontecorvo said he had become a Soviet citizen in 1952.—France-Press.



★ After 29 years in London, Australian-born, Miss Nancy Lord (right) left her Hampstead flat last week with two companions on a trip home to Sydney—by truck. She is travelling with fellow Australian, Mr. George Dopkin, an explorer and Miss Cecile Western, (left) an archaeologist. In the above picture they are seen loading up before leaving London.—Central Press Photo.

Why The Duchess Sacked Her "Ghost-Writer"

London, Oct. 5. An American author, who was helping the Duchess of Windsor to write her life story, was dismissed "on the unanimous recommendation of three publishers," the Duke of Windsor's Secretary stated today.

The statement followed interviews given in New York yesterday by the author, Cleveland Amory, who said that as the "ghost writer" he had disagreed with the Duchess over changes she wanted to make in the memoirs.

Last night the Duke's secretary said of Mr Amory: "He has now given all the assistance the Duchess felt was of value and his employment has been terminated."

The new statement today said: "The Duchess of Windsor wishes it to be known that it was on the unanimous recommendation of the three publishers of her memoirs, namely David McKay Company, McCall's magazine and the Sunday Express that Mr Amory's employment was terminated."—China Mail Special.

NORTH POLE TOURS NOW POSSIBLE

Moscow, Oct. 5. Tourist trips to the North Pole are already a possibility, a Soviet journalist reported today. Tikhon Semouchkin, correspondent of the magazine "Ogoniok," wrote that it was technically possible to fly to the pole, spend a few hours there and return to Moscow in two days.—France-Press.

PELICAN'S PLAYTIME



★ It's Pelican's playtime at the London Zoo. Here is a traditional fish-eater savouring an apple for a change. He had fun with it

for a while but after play-time came dinner-time — and with it some nice fat sprat.

So he left his apple for his small friend the canary — Reuterphoto.

A Three-year Puzzle For London Weathermen

London, Oct. 5. Rain fell on London this afternoon, but it may take three years to find if any of it was made by man.

Rain-making experiments were started this morning on Salisbury Plain by the Air Ministry, and the results were expected to be felt in London. But natural rain was officially

forecast for the London area late today, and when the rain came Air Ministry officials would not say they had succeeded.

The spokesman pointed out that the silver iodide crystals released into clouds to induce rain left no trace and could not be analysed. Their effects would have to be measured over a lengthy

period and careful comparisons made, before the experiments could be regarded as a success.

The spokesman added: "Our real aim is to get the maximum rain out of selected clouds to assist in the catchment areas and big city reservoirs. We prefer to call it rain-inducing rather than rain-making."—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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A-Energy Debate

REPATRIATION OF REFUGEES

UN Group Criticised By Russia

United Nations, Oct. 5.
The Soviet delegate on the United Nations Social Committee today criticised the United Nations refugee organisation for not attempting to repatriate refugees to their country of origin.

The Soviet representative, Mr. Y. Matulis, gave as an example, the problem of Russian refugees. He called on the UN organisation to inform Russians living abroad of the broad amnesty for wartime collaborators, decreed by Moscow last month.

Mr. Matulis claimed that the High Commissioner for Refugees, Mr. Van Heuven Goedhart, was not interested in the repatriation of refugees, but only in finding homes for them in foreign countries, where they were hard worked and badly paid. Hundreds of thousands of other refugees, he said, were living away from their homelands, without rights or work.

RETURN HOME

The Soviet delegate proposed the High Commissioner for Refugees should encourage refugees to return to their country of origin, where these countries have taken liberal decisions concerning them.

He said that in the case of the Soviet Union, "armistice" collaborators who returned to Russia would be helped to become good citizens.—France-Press.

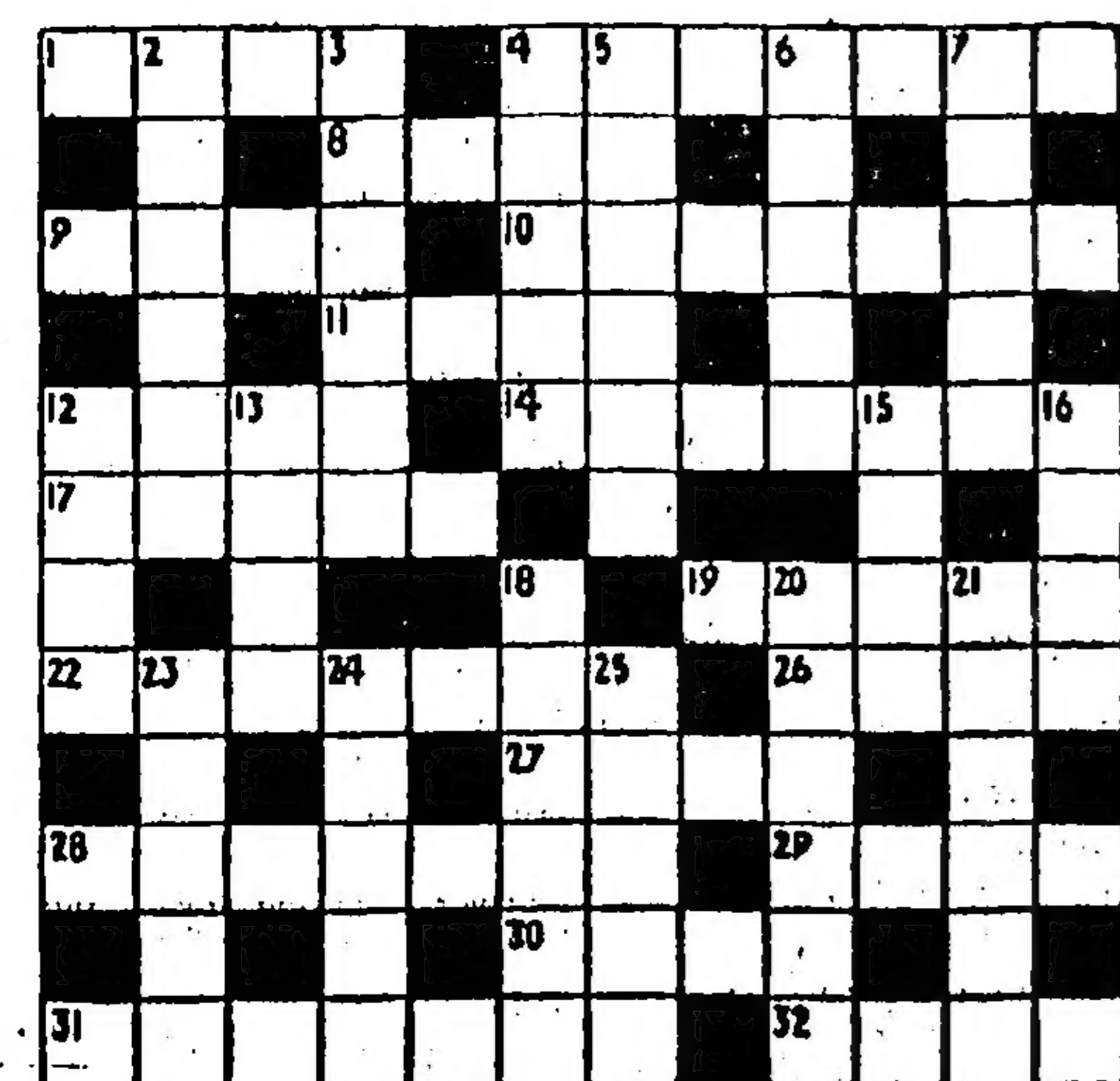
Punjab League President On Hunger Strike

Lahore, Oct. 5.
Sirdar Mohammad Sadiq, President of the Punjab League, started a "fast unto death" in front of the United States Information Centre in Lahore today in an attempt to enlist US support for a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Before starting his fast, Sadiq, who is also joint secretary of the Lahore Civil Muslim League, said he hoped to persuade the United States government to use its influence in the United Nations to bring up the question of Kashmiri self-determination.

Two other hunger-strikers, Abdul Majid and Ghulam Mohammad, were due to complete a 64-hour fast later today.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Colour (4).
 - Secures (7).
 - Stable (4).
 - Predatory creature (4).
 - Slit (7).
 - Wickedness (4).
 - Plague (4).
 - Young animal (7).
 - Kind of window (5).
 - Extreme (5).
 - Scold (4).
 - Little Republic (4).
 - Business associate (7).
 - Pain (4).
 - Clever (4).
 - Gives up treacherously (7).
 - Flank (4).

- DOWN**
- Thunderer (6).
 - Worn-out (6).
 - Fragile (5).
 - Lucky charm (6).
 - Tax (5).
 - Roop loop (5).
 - Versifier (4).
 - Sort out (4).
 - Rosier (4).
 - Wear (4).
 - Awful (5).
 - Enteric (6).
 - Engraved (6).
 - Angry (5).
 - Teacher (5).
 - Ancestors (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Sprawl, 5. April, 8. Litter, 9. Maroon, 10. Oiler, 11. Ensign, 12. Laid, 13. Ball, 14. Ordeal, 15. Vermin, 16. Arena, 17. Dire, 18. Stole, 19. Radio, 20. Evinces, 21. Grate, 22. Shuns, 23. Enters, 24. Down, 1. Scallion, 2. Reticule, 3. Aloof, 4. Dignity, 5. Arouses, 6. Peseta, 7. Ideal, 14. Alliance, 15. Liveness, 16. Orators, 17. Deplete, 18. Elucidate, 19. Reach, 20. Even.

ALGERIA AMONG ITEMS POSTPONED BY UN C'TTEE

New York, Oct. 5.

The Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly decided today to begin debate on Friday on peaceful uses of atomic energy, and postponed decision "for the time being" on the order of priority of other questions before it, including that of Algeria.

The proposal to postpone settling the order of questions to be considered was made by Mr Francisco Urrutia of Colombia without mentioning Algeria in particular.

It was declared approved without any vote being taken and without any opposition being voiced.

Last weekend the French delegation was withdrawn in protest against the Assembly's decision to debate Algeria. France maintained that such a debate would constitute interference in her domestic affairs.

There had been speculation that a move might be made to give the Algeria question priority on the committee's agenda so that it might be disposed of quickly to allow the French delegation to return if they felt so disposed. But no such move was made.

POSTPONED

Postponed along with the Algerian item were: Disarmament, which will await the Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting due to start in Geneva on Oct. 27; Consideration of the effects of radiation from nuclear tests; The Korean question; Dutch New Guinea; and the Soviet resolution on reduction of tension.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon of India, a leading member of the Asian-African group which sponsored the Algerian item and Mr. V. V. Kuznetsov, first deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, supported the Colombian proposal for postponement.

Mr. Menon agreed that "in view of the situation in world affairs" atoms for peace should be the first subject discussed. Mr. Kuznetsov said the Soviet Union considered that disarmament called for careful consideration and that sufficient

UN "aid Korea" agency voted out of business

New York, Oct. 5.

The United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency was voted out of business today as soon as it winds up its present assistance programmes in South Korea by the economic committee of the General Assembly.

The decision—taken by a vote of 48 in favour to none against, with the Soviet group and four others abstaining—marked the first time in the past five years that the Soviet group did not vote against a resolution dealing with the agency.

Termination of the agency's work was provided in the approved resolution, which had been sponsored by Australia, Britain, Belgium, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States.

No provision was included for new financial pledges to the agency or for the authorization of further programmes.

The agency's agent-general, Lieutenant-General John Coulter, has told the committee that work on all presently authorised programmes should be finished by 1957.

Established by the General Assembly in 1950, the agency has received a total of \$139 million for its work from 31 members of the UN and eight non-members.

The Soviet group, which in debate had hitherto been critical of the agency's work, was not among those contributing. A total of \$22 million had been anticipated as necessary for economic aid to Korea when it was established.

General Coulter, in his latest report on the agency's work, cited as evidence of "dynamic progress" made: "Textile mills back in production; thousands of tons of additional coal from rehabilitated mines; larger stocks of Korean-made goods from modernized factories; new fishing boats to increase the country's food supply; hundreds of new classrooms put into use; new textbooks made available; housing, hospitals and new medical and hospital facilities opened."

Doubts on Korean reconstruction was comparatively slight, people.—Router.

Tomorrow

Disperse Or We Fire!



Picture received by air from Cyprus shows some of the precautions being taken there by British troops in readiness for the 24-hour strike which was called by the Greek-Cypriots in protest at the United Nations refusal to discuss the Cyprus question. Picture shows men of the Royal Scots—recently sent there as reinforcements—ready with riot squad tactics at the town of Polis above the British-owned copper mines. Their truck carries the banner to warn rioting crowds to "Disperse or we fire" in three languages.

★ "YOU CAN'T BUY FRIENDS"

Americans Urged: Try To Understand Asians

New York, Oct. 5.

The former US Ambassador to India, Mr Chester Bowles, said today that Americans must make a greater effort to understand Asia's ideals and aspirations to help restore American prestige to the high level of acceptance it enjoyed at the close of World War II.

In a plea for a dispassionate and calm assessment of this "revolution" of ideas through which he said Asia was now going, Mr Bowles emphasised that Asians were, in effect, seeking a formula "for peace and economic security."

These ideals, he asserted, were given focus at the Bandung Assembly of Asian nations held earlier this year.

Mr Bowles was the luncheon speaker at an all-day seminar on Asian problems sponsored by the Fund for Asia, a private organisation devoted to promoting awareness of the part of Americans to the needs of Asian nations.

NOT DANGEROUS

Mr Bowles told an audience of about 300 that he "did not" think the ideas and ideals worked out at the Asian Bandung conference were "dangerous."

He urged Americans to "stop being afraid of ideas which gave birth to this country and which sometimes frighten us when in the hands of the people of Asia."

He drew a parallel in free Asia's efforts to promote democracy with the experience of the United States in its early stages of development from a confederation of colonies to a free republic.

The Communists, he insisted, have been "distorting" these "ideals of democracy" on which he said the United States was formed.

He urged, therefore, that Americans help develop a "sense of participation" with the peoples of Asia in the solution of

having been completed in two meetings.

At today's session, the Soviet delegate, Mr P. N. Kuznetsov, stressed the amount of aid given to North Korea by the Soviet Union and Communist China on bi-lateral bases and expressed the view that economic relations between North and South Korea should be re-established and the two sides unified.

A similar view was expressed by the Polish delegate, Mr Henryk Bibicki, who contended that "the prerequisite for economic reconstruction is the unification of the Korean people."—Router.

the many economic and social problems now facing that area. "Military and economic powers have their limitations," he said, adding, "you can't buy friends. We must instead build up a sense of participation with these peoples. The job is not only economic but a spiritual one."

He described the concepts worked out at the Bandung conference as being among the "most powerful ideas today in the world."

"Unless we recognise this, history eventually will pass us by. This is our challenge," Mr Bowles also said that in only two of the six nations of Asia where the "Communists attacked" were they able to make any headway. These, he pointed out, were Vietnam and Malaya.—United Press.

No Way To Treat Even Army Cook

Farnham, Hants, Oct. 5.

An army corporal served his cook with porridge — by pushing it in his face — a court martial was told here.

The cook, Derek Daley, retaliated by flinging an empty plate at Corporal James Casey. It missed. The trouble began, Cook Daley told the court, while breakfast was being served at 7.30 a.m. "I was handing over a big porridge container when Corporal Casey walked in."

He was in a very bad temper and roared for his breakfast. He ordered Cook Daley to stand to attention.

"I said I would not," Daley told the court. The corporal then picked up a plate of porridge and pushed it into his face, he added.

Casey, 24, was found guilty on a charge of ill-treating the cook and subjected to confinement was sentenced to be reduced to the ranks. — China Mail Special.

Amalgamation Of W. Pakistan Provinces

Karachi, Oct. 5.

West Pakistan's four provinces and six groups of princely states will be merged under a single administration based at Lahore on October 14, it was officially announced today.

In readiness for the amalgamation, the Constituent Assembly today passed a bill amending the constitution to provide for which the Governor-General may "take over" a provincial administration for emergency responsibilities.

FUTURE OF SAAR Adenauer And Faure Talks Are Ended

Luxembourg City, Oct. 5.

The one-day conference here between Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, and M. Edgar Faure, the French Premier, ended tonight at about 8.30 p.m. (local time), the West German News Agency D.P.A. reported.

In a joint communique issued after the conference which lasted some six hours the two statesmen declared that the Franco-German Saar agreement of October 23, 1954, was an integral part of European policy and Franco-German co-operation.

In view of this they stated that after acceptance of the Saar statute — to be voted on in a plebiscite on October 23, 1955 — the material and ideal interests of Saarlanders must be protected.

They recognised that after acceptance of the statute the political freedoms as laid down in Article Six of the statute and its instructions by the Western European Union will retain their validity.

Dr Adenauer and M. Faure agreed to start three-cornered economic talks between West German, French and Saarland representatives in February next year.

The communique restated the complete agreement of the French and West German views on the forthcoming Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

The two heads of governments expressed their intention to continue Franco-German co-operation within a European framework.

COMPLETE ACCORD

European integration and complete accord between France and Germany must be the principal part of their joint policies, the communique said according to D.P.A.

Herr Adenauer and M. Faure left Luxembourg City immediately after the end of the conference.

They met at noon today and their talks were interrupted only for a luncheon given in their honour by M. Joseph Bech, the Luxembourg Premier, and to visit M. Gene Mayer, president of the Coal and Steel Pool high authority.

The prime ministers of France and West Germany had met to grapple with the problem of winning over at least another ten per cent of the population of the Saar to their plan to "Europeanise" that industrial border territory.

Officials believe that unless this can be done the proposed statute for the area may be rejected.—Reuter.

US "Convertiplane"



Latest addition to the US Air Force is this XV3 "convertiplane", built by the Bell Aircraft Corporation. The craft's twin rotors enable it to ascend and descend vertically, thus making it invaluable for rescuing wounded men in tricky terrain. Re-positioning of the twin rotors causes it to fly like a conventional airplane. Daily Express Photo.

US WORKERS IN VIOLENT CLASH WITH ARMED POLICE

New Castle, Indiana, Oct. 5.

Governor George Craig of Indiana ordered police reinforcements sent to the small city of New Castle, following violent worker demonstrations during which eight persons were injured here today.

One of the injured persons was later unofficially reported to have died. Injuries were caused by firearms.

Some 5,000 workers were engaged in the demonstrations in sympathy for workers of the small foundry of the "Perfect Circle" Corporation, who have been on strike for the past two months. The demonstrations were also aimed at persuading those workers still on the job to join the strike.

SHOTS FIRED

Police and demonstrators clashed and most of the workers were reported to have been wounded by shots fired by the police inside the foundry.

All furniture was destroyed in a house which the police had used as headquarters while protecting the foundry during the strike. The windows of a building reserved for foundry guards in front of the foundry were smashed by rocks and bottles.—France-Press.

Princess Royal's Busy Morning

Montreal, Oct. 5.

The Princess Royal, wearing a scarlet coat and dress, toured the University of Montreal including its Bolk vaccine laboratory during a busy morning today, and lunch at the hotel atop Mount Royal.

24,000 students from the French-speaking university, one of the largest universities in the world, are gathered in the world to the mountain, the stopped briefly at the planetarium, at the observatory and looked out at the Laurentian Mountains from the plateau.

In trip autumn, smiling, she was driven to the private beach at Mount Royal, from which automobiles are normally banned.—United Press.

THAT OL' MAN RIVER and JIM CROW are PALS

WHEN THE BIG CHANGE COMES IN RACE RELATIONS,
MISSISSIPPI WILL BE THE LAST STATE TO ACCEPT IT

Clarksdale, Mississippi.
I WAS awakened by the sound of Negroes singing spirituals and then the slow, soft song changed into Basin Street Blues.

When the coloured waiter brought my breakfast, I said: "Where's the early morning concert?" and he said: "Right here, sah, in this heah hotel—Station WROX, the radio station in Clarksdale."

I felt like saying that in view of the Wolf Whistle murder trial the coloured had not much to sing about, but took my breakfast and said nothing. Mississippi is full of mysteries and paradoxes.

Here in Clarksdale, a thriving Southern town ("20,000 citizens welcome you"), only half an hour's drive from Sumner, where the murder trial took place, it is hard to believe that that brutal killing of a coloured boy took place in the night, and that his accused white abductor—self-confessed abductor—is free.

The white Southerner takes care of his coloured in his own way. When the Negro is sick he tends him, when he is hungry he feeds him, when he is out of work he finds employment for him.

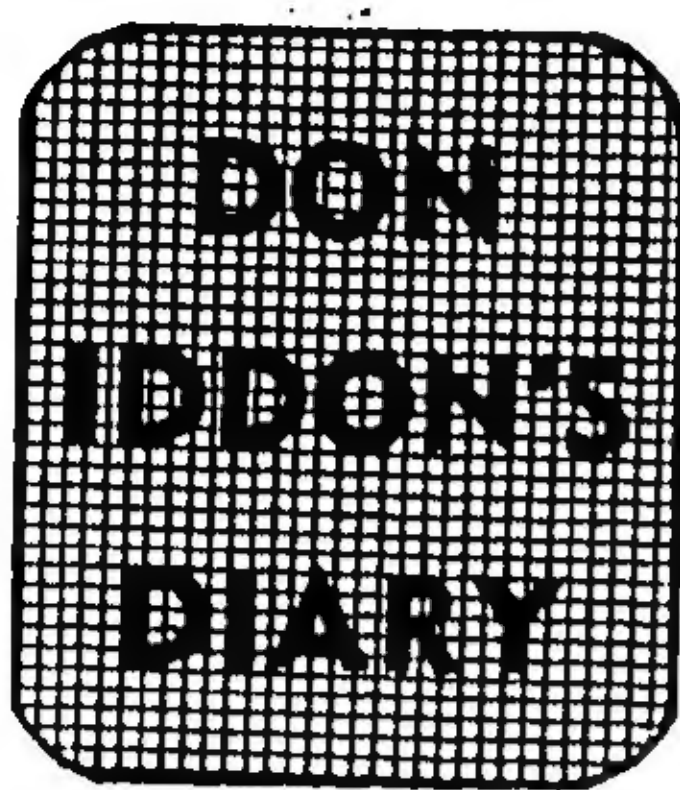
I looked through the thick glass window of Radio Station WROX and saw a white announcer at the microphone introducing a group of coloured youths who began to sing sweetly and it seemed to me, happily.

Different doors

THE man with me, a white Southerner, born and bred, said, "That don't look like any terror, does it? Those boys are happy. Just don't stir them up, that's what I say. Leave us to work this out our own way." Later I saw groups of coloured entering and leaving by the back doors of the hotel. They are not allowed to use the front door even if they stay on Clarksdale's Radio WROX. Here and in all Mississippi the strictest segregation is practised—separate restaurants, wash-rooms, cinemas, churches, and compartments in the trains and buses.

Jim Crow is the way of life. The white Southerners want it that way, and most of the coloured accept it. Mississippi—the State of the great river, Ol' Man River—is the deepest of the deep South, and when the big change comes in race relations Mississippi will be the last to accept it.

The Governor of the State, Hugh White, regarded here as "liberal and progressive," says "we are doing all right by the niggers." Niggers—that's the word the Governor uses. "Regardless of the Supreme Court of the United States, we are going to maintain segregation. We got just as good nigger schools as white schools. No



one's going to tell us what to do in this State.

The Supreme Court is just playing politics—playing for 15,000 niggers in the South and throwing down the South. Mississippi is not merely ignoring the Supreme Court's ruling; the exclusion of Negroes from white schools is unconstitutional—it is fighting it. Scores of organisations have sprung up to battle for white supremacy.

Proud State

EVERY candidate for public office—every single one in this State—has damned the Supreme Court's ruling. Many of the politicians have said, "This is not the United States. This is the State of Mississippi and we will have no mongrelising here."

You can take it as quite definite that Mississippi will continue to defy any integration with all the violence and anger of the South. And with all the pride too. For this is a proud State and its people a proud people. They cannot and will not yet understand the march of events.

Several people have said to me, "It's Northern agitation—the damn Yankees again interfering. Our coloured don't want any part of it." In the surface there is no terror. I walked in the heat through this pleasant town of Clarksdale, I saw coloured people driving new cars, well dressed, obviously well fed, and apparently happy.

The reporter with me said, "They're not doing so bad, are they?" They are not—they at least seem to have everything but freedom.

Prosperity has come to Clarksdale and to many sections of the South, though I've seen some grey and tottering shacks on the outskirts of the cotton fields only a short drive from the new fancy motels, which are air-conditioned and have swimming-pools.

Fanatical

WHEN I've said, "The contrast hits you in the eye," I've been told, "The poor whites often live worse than the poor niggers, and there ain't many of either just now."

The poor whites, in a desperate fight for survival, are the most fanatical against the coloured. And the poor whites women are even more violent. In the delta lying between the

Mississippi and the Yazoo rivers there are people who actually hold the acquitted white men as heroes and the murdered coloured boy as "black cum."

The more restrained and intelligent groups prefer that nothing more should be said. The Jackson Clarion Ledger says: "It is best for all concerned that the Bryant-Miller case be forgotten as quickly as possible. It has received far more publicity than should have been given." And its readers, its white readers at least, say, "Amen."

Some Mississippi voices, however, are being raised against this "truce." William Faulkner, Mississippi's most gifted son, has condemned it and is being abused for speaking out.

Passionate

FAULKNER, who loves his native State with passion, writing in the third person, has this to say: "But most of all he hated the intolerance and the lynching of Negroes not for the crimes they committed but because their skins were black."

The inequality, the poor schools they had then when they had any, the hovels they had to live in unless they wanted to live outdoors, who could worship the white man's God but not in the white man's church, pay taxes in the white man's courthouse but couldn't vote in it or for it, working by the white man's clock but having to take his pay by the white man's counting.

And I see a Mr. George Himant, of St. Louis, has announced: "I am ashamed of the South. It was evident that the entire set-up (in the Wolf Whistle trial) was cut and dried before it went to court. I was once proud to be from the South. I was proud enough that I carried a Confederate flag into combat against the Germans."

"I've destroyed my beloved battle flag—in rejecting the South. As long as there is no truth in the old idea 'with liberty and justice for all' I've destroyed my flag."

On the rack

THESE are emotional words wrung from the heart. The whole South, and particularly Mississippi, is rent with feeling. It is on the rack, though it might, because of pride, pretend not to be. As a stranger and one who loves the South and Southerners I see hope, not bright yet but glimmering. In this terrible murder trial just concluded it should not be forgotten that four coloured people were bold and brave enough to give evidence against two white men. That would have been unthinkable a few years ago.

And whatever the result, here was the State of Mississippi trying to convict two white men on the word of four coloured people. That, too, would have been unthinkable a few years ago. And, lastly, among the all-white jury—though they capitulated later—there were three who were against the verdict of acquittal. I believe there is hope here and ultimately it will conquer the despair.

IT'S A' VERRA CONFUSIN' AT GRETNNA

By Mary Hewat

Gretna Green. The landlord at the Queen's Head, spoke for the villagers. "It's a' verra confusin'," he said, "it's nae wonder folk are puzzled."

For a Gretna Green blacksmith's shop is up for sale with an inn made famous by runaway marriages and an anvil used as an altar for the wedding ceremony.

And the question which has even the locals confused is: Which smithy? Which inn? Which anvil?

The place for sale, at a price between £16,000 and £20,000, is Gretna Hall. The owners, Miss V. Richardson and her sister Mrs. Winifred Swinburn, inherited the 24½-year-old inn two years ago from their sister, whose husband, David Macintosh, was one of the last Gretna "marriage priests."

NOT, NOT, NOT

But the man who puts up the money will buy more than Gretna Hall, with its three cottages, blacksmith's shop, souvenir shop and the 20 acres shown in the bill of sale.

He will buy a large piece of history and a ready-made feud. His property will include: "The original marriage house,"

where such people as John Peel and Sheridan's grandsons were married—but not the "old toll-house."

The Gretna Hall blacksmith's shop—but not the "famous old blacksmith's shop."

The "old anvil"—but not the "original anvil."

The "famous old blacksmith's shop," and the other property which will not buy, belongs to landowner George Mackie and his family, inherited from "the anvil priest," Hugh Mackie, who turned that blacksmith's shop into a museum in 1907.

CLAIMS MEAN CASH

The trouble goes back more than two centuries, when runaway couples dashing across the border could be married in a minute and a half by declaring their intentions before two witnesses.

Anyone could be a marriage priest. Any shop, home, or public-house could be the chapel.

Since this went on till the law changed in 1940, there is hardly a building in the village, or a native-born citizen without some genuine claim to romantic history.

Those claims mean cash, from coach-loads of tourists. So feelings in this gentle Scottish village run high. Competition is bitter—and a verra confusin' indeed.

Rivalry over the blacksmith's shops took the Mackies and Macintoshes to the law courts to get a ruling from Lord Russell that there were too many blacksmith's shops for any to be called "original."

TOO BUSY

As for the original blacksmith—the villagers laugh and tell you that it wasn't a man at all, but a public house called the Blacksmith's Arms.

Plump, brusque Miss Richardson, now in her mid-fifties, has been helping to run Gretna Hall for nearly 20 years.

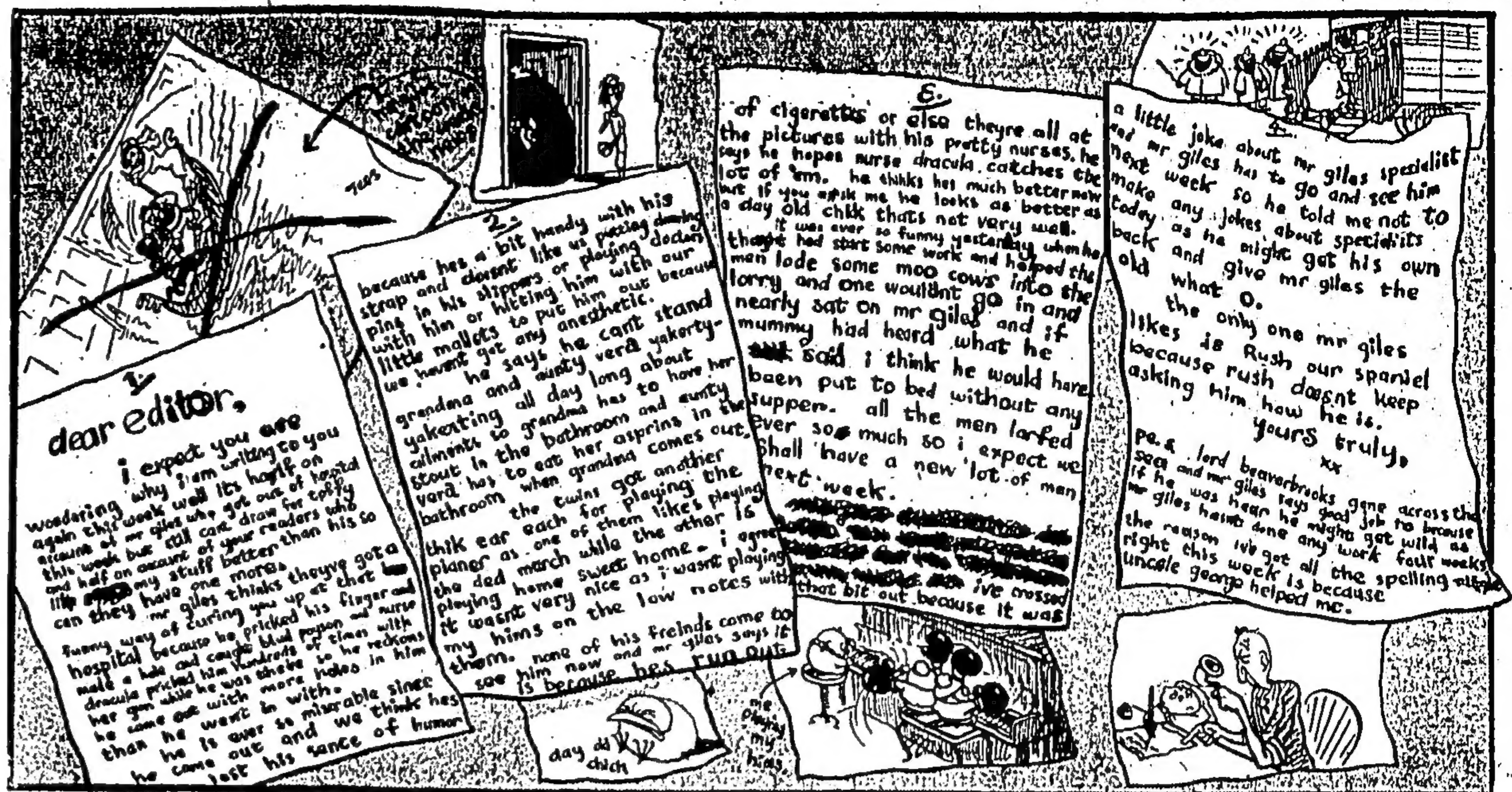
She was too busy cooking lunches for trippers to discuss either sale or food. For the holiday season brings up to 800 people a day to visit the old anvil and original marriage house.

In 1951 the turnover was £27,000, and tourist business in the village has nearly tripled since then.

Miss Richardson has bought a house in Gretna and plans a holiday in Italy. When she finds a purchaser she will retire.

But any prospective buyer should note the motto over the Gretna Hall front door. It is "ave paratus," which roughly translated means "be ready."

For the battle of the blacksmiths can be verra confusin' indeed.



A CANDID VIEW OF BIRDMEN BRITONS

London. It is a very special thing, that smile on the face of a British European Airways stewardess. The handbook says it must be light-hearted, respectful, reassuring, comforting. And it takes a seven-week course to learn.

I must report that that smile is being overworked just now. With the coming of hire-purchase air fares and cheaper travel thousands and thousands of Britons who have never stood in an airport before are flying on holiday this year.

I have been flying with them to watch the impact of that well-groomed smile on the Great British Tourist, for it is a cliché among

Robert Glenton GOES FLYING WITH THE FEARLESS 44

old idea that the most precious element is the family. Flying for the first time certainly ranks as a crisis.

I watched father, mother, and the small boy. They had come from Malvern. Asked the small boy, looking from aircraft recognition book to runway: "Daddy, is that a Viscount?"

A Crisis

Outside the plate-glass windows the aircraft were lined up in the bright July sunshine. The 44 passengers stared at them somberly. Some even distastefully.

It takes a crisis to make the British abandon that

the Continent back home to Malvern seemed a long, long way away.

At the doorway stood a stewardess. She was complete with her smile and 44 "Good mornings."

The British reacted violently. Brought up to the brutal churlishness of the 8.15 to work, they paused in astonishment.

A Pattern

Few answered. Only those seasoned travellers who saluted the stewardess and the earliness of the day with a grunt.

I can report that there is a well-marked pattern of behaviour of Britons flying for the first time.

Foreigners go aboard and sit down. Britons stand in the aircraft aisle. They look sadly at the crew and ask where they should sit.

Say the crew with that smile: "There is more stability in the centre... there is a better view from the tail."

And the British then promptly endeavour to squish into the front end. There it is not so stable. The only view is of the engines.

A Parachute

One passenger was missing. I could see her being ushered along by two officials. They wore a different kind of smile as they helped her aboard... the patient smile of a well-trained nanny.

What was wrong? "Well," said the stewardess, "it doesn't happen very often but we come across it from time to time. The lady wanted a parachute. Of course we don't supply them... only lifebelts."

It is situations like this that make the British the goggle-eyed wonder of the aeronautically minded Western world.

The door was locked. The passengers regarded their safety-belts with suspicion. They were not at all reassured by that polite evasion of the airline which insists on calling them seat-belts.

The distinction between the British and the rest of the world heights once the aircraft is airborne. The British sit tight. The foreigners wander up and down peering through the windows.

I sat and watched. Once the aircraft seems to have settled down the British first-timers split into two groups: those who carefully go through all the maps, sick bags, tariff cards, and time-tables in the seat pockets.

A Slip

And there are those who look round at B.E.A.'s idea of splendour and decide everything they touch is going to cost a lot more money.

The Britons who read the tariff card smiled broadly. They nudged each other, hailed the joys of duty free cigarettes and liquor.

With our first cups of tea served with THAT smile a few adventurous Britons were demanding large duty free scotch, although down below people were still at their bacon and eggs.

They were becoming genial.

It was then that the Briton's slip showed. It happened on my aircraft. "It happens very often, sir," said the stewardess.

A Meal

A portly character with his tie loosely round his neck asked: "Will you please open my window?"

There was five minutes of explanation before he was convinced of the impossibility of the request. "The window's closed," said the stewardess. "Even the most backward passenger..."

foreigner knows you can have splendid food, but there are limitations—not so the British.

We were served with turkey and two veg, cream and fruit. The stewardess smiled and served the woman in the white feather hat with her meal.

The woman said, "Oh no, I don't want a meal like that. All I need is a lightly boiled egg." There was consternation. The official B.E.A. smile faded.

A modern turbo-jet can fly at thousands of feet at hundreds of miles an hour, but it can't boil an egg.

So said the stewardess. She told how meals come aboard already prepared. How they are kept hot... and how there wasn't a saucepan in the place.

The woman in the feather hat smiled with resignation.

Moments later we were taxiing into a foreign airport in the stark white heat.

A Smile

The stewardess was at the doorway with 44 smiles and 44 "Good-byes." The Great British Tourist took one look at the swarthy little policeman with revolvers sagging from their hips, at the berets and the bobby.

For the first time the aircraft looked like home.

The airline smile became suddenly precious. Everyone bid the stewardess a fervent good-bye. There was an atmosphere of Captain Oates and Sydney Carton in the air as 44 passengers walked off into the heat.

Everyone had heavily labelled luggage. Every stickler from the aircraft had been put into use. There were labels on hats, coats... even on a teddy bear.

Back in the aircraft the stewardess looked out at the blistered faces of more Britons she would be taking back in an hour's time.

"They will ask for tea all the way home," she said.

"It is an odd thing," she said, "but British passengers always take everything that's going as a souvenir—especially the sick bags. And they eat the three-..."

See sensational

CHELO

Sensational exotic from Havana, Cuba

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KMB 2, ARMY 1

SOLDIERS OUT OF STEP AND BUSMEN OUT OF GEAR IN THE YEAR'S BIG MASQUERADE

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

On Tuesday evening at the Club Stadium we had the Big Parade when Sing Tao met Eastern. By contrast last night's meeting of the once great Army and KMB outfits can be written off as the Biggest Masquerade of the season.

What a shocking game this turned out to be. Even the former glory of both sides could not screen the glaring shortcomings of the present line-ups.

KMB just deserved the two points it only because they never gave up trying to do something with the ball. Like their opponents they are being heavily hit by the injury bug but some of the play of the two teams was of a standard that would have prompted cheer-mutiny a couple of years ago.

The number of passes on both sides that went direct to an opponent was quite exceptional. The act of finding the man in the open space was something that was noticeably absent and as the game progressed the standard deteriorated until the spectators found more to see than to cheer.

FEW PROMISES

At the start play was of reasonable standard and for a time there was a promise of something worthwhile but few

promises have been left so shabbily unfulfilled. Both sides had chances to score but good goalkeeping by Charlesworth at one end, and rank but finishing at the other, kept the scoreless until the 23rd minute when Small put the soldiers in the lead.

A long ball was sent high across the goal from the right. Wai Fat-kim came out to gather it but Morris got there first and his quick return header gave the outside right his chance. His low shot beat the KMB goalkeeper all the way.

Szeto Man equalised with a simple goal in the 37th minute after the Army defenders had got themselves into a terrible middle trying to clear their lines. Soon after the interval Morris had a great opportunity to put his side in the lead when he got a lucky rebound off Lee Chun-fat's leg. He raced ahead with the defenders trailing behind but finished up with the weakest of weak shots right into the waiting arms of Wai Fat-kim.

This was really the turning point of the match. A goal at this stage would probably have clinched the issue, but instead such a glaring miss had a depressing effect on the side.

WINNING GOAL

Charlesworth was still performing heroics for the Army and he was due a word of sympathy when KMB notched their winning goal. Loose defensive covering allowed two busmen to get within shooting distance but the goalkeeper made a thrilling dive to push the ball wide off the post. It didn't quite reach the line and Szeto Man threw himself at it to turn the ball into the goal.

Lee Tai-fai had the ball in the net again a little later but Referee Tucker, after a consultation with his linesman, awarded a free-kick a few yards from the goal line.

After that the quality of play deteriorated steadily and the final whistle came as a relief to the few spectators who still remained in the stands.

The conventional distribution of honours after a game like this. For KMB only Lee Chun-fat, Tang Sum and Szeto Man bore more than a shadowy resemblance to the busmen of recent times.

Charlesworth was 'stick-man' for the soldiers and of the others only Crompton, Ashworth and Mulick—who got a nasty injury just before the close—deserve a passing word.

VERDICT

In the record books the score will suggest a close game... what a pity a notation cannot be added to show that it does not indicate how much one side was better than the other... but rather how much poorer. This game was well handled by Referee Tucker and his linesmen... although this was one occasion when a referee could have stood a case and have found solid backing for a premature closure.

TEAMS

KMB: Wai Fat-kim, Hung Hing-yuk, Szeto Yiu, Tang Sum, Lee Chun-fat, Poon Kai-hung, Hung Fan-hai, Szeto Man, Lo Shul-lun, Lee Tai-fai, Kwan King-man.
Army: Charlesworth, Hogan, Crompton, Hall, Ashworth, Mulick, Small, Neelnes, Morris, White, McClay.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Oct. 5.
Rugby results today were:
Rugby League County Match
Yorkshire 14, Cumberland 2.
Rugby Union Club Matches
Old Cranleighans 3, Oxford and Cambridge 22.
Saracens 10, Middlesex Hospital 0.—Router.

OUTSIDE-LEFT

Although I played centre-forward for my school, I rather fancied playing at back," he says. When only 17 he played in Watford's wartime first team as an outside-left while an engineering apprentice.

In India with the Army Jezzard developed centre-forward play against bare-footed Indian and Service teams.

New Zealand's Cricketers In Calcutta

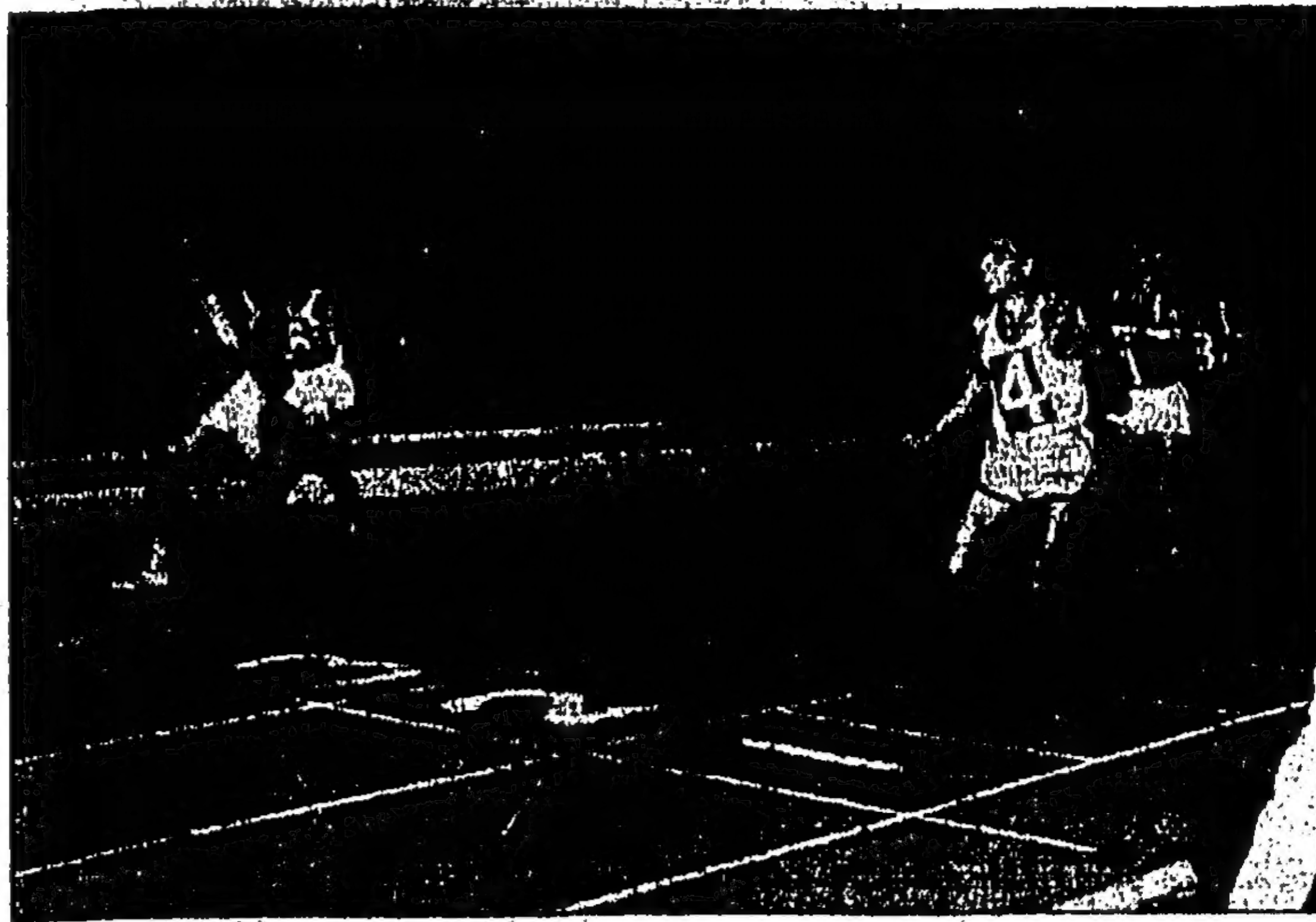
Calcutta, Oct. 5.
New Zealand's touring cricketers passed through here today on their way by air to Karachi.

They open their tour of Pakistan and India at Karachi next Saturday.

During a two hours' halt here W. H. Copper, manager of the New Zealanders, said: "We are looking forward to our Indian tour. We always admire the Indian type of cricket and particularly we remember the standard set by Duleep Singh when he visited New Zealand with the MCC team. The Indian-type of cricket is without doubt very attractive."

H. B. Cave, the New Zealand captain, said all bowlers in the team were experienced enough to adjust themselves to the varying weather conditions.—China Mail Special.

PAN-AMERICAN CHAMPION BEATEN



Crack West German runner Manfred Gernar, extreme left, wins the 100 Yards from Rod Richard of the United States (No. 4), the Pan-American Games Champion, at the floodlit athletic meeting at London's White City on September 25.—Express Photo.

U.S. ATHLETICS CHIEF ASKS HEWSON

Come And Show Us How To Run A Mile

By GEORGE WHITING

Brian Stanford Hewson, who will be returning to the cutting of sleek suits in Savile Row when he leaves the Army next month, may like to know that his athletic endeavours as a miler and half-miler, are the subject of considerable encomiums somewhere near the roof of the Woolworth Building on New York's Broadway.

It is from this lofty perch that Mr Dan Ferris directs the widely assorted activities of America's Amateur Athletic Union, and it is Mr Ferris's considered opinion that a middle-distance runner of the quality and purpose of the fair-haired, 22-year-old Hewson, from Mitcham, should be seen in his own enterprising land.

The original idea was that Hewson and Chris Chataway should contribute, at New York's Madison Square Garden next month, to the Olympic Carnival from which the Americans are hoping to raise funds for the Melbourne Olympic Games next year.

Wilkie, told me they do not contribute to the view that next year's Olympics will be nothing more than a two-nation duel between themselves and Russia.

"Some of your boys could be way out front in the middle distance events," said Mr Wilkie.

Could this be one good reason why the Americans want a preliminary peep at not-shot Hewson?

"SAWN-OFF DEMPSEY" Jackie Pucias, who spends his working hours heaving timber about in a logging camp at Portland, Oregon, will be the bright particular star of the American amateur boxing team to meet Britain at Wembley on October 25.

Pucias is a Lightweight, has been described in the U.S.A. as a "sawn-off Dempsey," and won the championship of his country this season without permitting a solitary opponent to stay upright long enough for the judges to have to argue about points.

The Americans, after a little sponsor trouble, are spending nearly £1,000 per man to send this AAU team to Europe next month, and have been busy canvassing the whole range of their National Champions to make sure of men-men representation for their money.

They look like getting it. When I was in New York last week, their Amateur Athletic Union had corralled eight of the ten reigning American title-holders for the trip.

Heavyweight George Moore had been captured by the professionals, and cruiserweight John Horne had not made up his mind. In the other eight weights the USA will be represented by the best and fittest amateur by right of national conquest.

UNDERSTANDABLE

American intentions are perfectly plain and perfectly understandable. They mean to

THE MOTIVE?

American athletics chiefs, led by AAU president Lou G.

Yankees Prepare For Their Long Trip To Japan

New York, Oct. 5.
The New York Yankees, still smarting from their World Series defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were packing their bags tonight in preparation for the barnstorming trip to Japan, where they hoped they will not meet any Japanese Johnny Podres.

The Yankee contingent plans to leave New York by a special plane on Saturday, October 8 and on Sunday will take off from San Francisco for the long flight across the Pacific.

Immediately after the final game of the World Series, the Yankee players scattered to their homes for last minute travel preparations.

The "Yankee Clipper" will make stops in Chicago and San Francisco to pick up players who live in those general areas, but the largest group, including Manager Casey Stengel, and Mrs Stengel, will be aboard when the plane leaves Idlewild airport in New York.

HONEYMOON TRIP

For two of the players the trip to Japan will be a honeymoon. Veteran first baseman Eddie Robinson and third baseman Andy Carey, were to be married tomorrow and join the Yankee party on Saturday. Mr and Mrs Robinson will board the plane in New York and Mr and Mrs Carey will join them in San Francisco.

Veteran short-stop Phil Rizzuto, first baseman Joe Collins and pitcher Rip Collins will not make the trip. Coach Frankie Crosetti and "Bonus Baby" Tom Carrol also elected to pass up the invitation and will remain at home for the winter.

Although down at the mouth because of their defeat in the series, the Yankee players were enthusiastic about the trip, especially Casey Stengel, Yogi Berra and Bill Dickey, who have been in Japan before.—France-Press.

League Hockey Fixtures

The following are the League hockey fixtures for Saturday, October 6 and Sunday, October 7.

Ladies' League

Dorians 'B' v KGV 'B' at Boudary St at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: K. Lall H. Ross.
Gremlins v Dorians 'A' at King's Pk at 2.30 p.m. Umpire: Sgt Telford, Sgt Darvall.
Recreio v Grenlin Kings at Boudary St at 4.00. Umpire: F/L Ireson. RGS Taylor.
Service v Victorians at Happy Valley at 2.30. Umpire: U.S. Dillon. WOJ Richardson.
Crainmosses v KGV 'A' at Happy Valley at 4.00. Umpire: Capt. Wetherley, J.E. Gonsalves.

Men's First Division

RN 'A' v KVC at Happy Valley at 2.30. Umpire: P. Xavier. Capt. Ship.
Sookunpo v Recreio 'B' at Happy Valley at 11 a.m. Umpire: Lt/Cmdr Clarke, F/Sgt Cozan.
Recreio 'A' v Nav Bharat 'A' at Recreio at 11 a.m. Umpire: Capt. Datta.
RAF 'A' v Army 'B' at Kal Tak at 4.30 p.m. Umpire: J.D. Gonsalves. Z.A. Abbas.
Bye: RN 'A'.

Men's Second Division

Nav Bharat 'B' v Dutch HC at Sookunpo at 11 a.m. Umpire: Mr Turner, SMI Phillips.
Army 'C' v IRC at Sookunpo at 4.30 p.m. Umpire: Naval Umpire, Sgt Bryant.
Dorians v RAF 'B' at Boundary St at 4.30 p.m. Umpire: J.S. Grewal, Major Middleton.
University v HKHC at University at 11 a.m. Umpire: Sgt English, Lt. By: RN 'B'.

Dutch XI Beats Fulham 3-0 At Rotterdam

Rotterdam, Oct. 5.
An unofficial Dutch XI beat Fulham, English Second Division Football Club, by three goals to nil here today in a match regarded by the Dutch as a trial for their international against Belgium here on October 10.

All the goals came in the first half.—Router.

West Indies Team To Tour New Zealand

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 5.
The West Indies included a number of newcomers to overseas cricket in their team to tour New Zealand early next year.

Most of the players, however, have appeared in international cricket. Sonny Ramadhin and Alfred Valentine, the formidable spinners, are included in a well balanced side which will be captained by Denis Atkinson, who led the West Indies against Australia this year.

Bruce Pairaudenu will be vice-captain, with Johnny Goddard, former Test captain, acting as player manager. Notable omissions are Clyde Walcott, who topped the Test batting averages against Australia, and Frank Worrell. But the other member of the noted "W" trio, Everton Weekes, will be touring.

Eleven of the 15 chosen played in Tests against Australia. Newcomers are S. Fedun and Alfonso Roberts. Goddard and Pairaudenu have Test experience, though they did not appear against Australia.

The team is: Denis Atkinson (captain), Bruce Pairaudenu (vice-captain), Johnny Goddard (player manager), Everton Weekes, Sonny Ramadhin, Garfield Sobers, S. Fedun, Alfonso Roberts, Frank King, Clarendon Depelzan, Gammond Furlonge, Alfred Valentine, Allie Binna, Collye Smith, Ima Downday.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HKBA Executive Committee meeting at 7th floor, Marina House.
1st Division: KGV v CAA (Club); Kwong Wah v Police (Club); all matches at 5.40 p.m.
2nd Division: South China v CAA (Navy); Tung Wah v Police (BS); RAF v Club (SKP), 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Meeting of HKAAA Education Dept. 5.30 p.m.
Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles final at Kowloon Dock, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

1st Division: KMB v Kwong Wah (Club); Club v Eastern (Club); Police v KGV (BS). All matches at 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: KMB v Tung Wah (Club); Club v Eastern (Club); Police v KGV (BS). Both matches at 5.30 p.m.
3rd Division: Fooko v Little Sai Wan; Telephone v Trilock. Both matches at 4.45 p.m.
4th Division: Tamar v Hollandia at 4 p.m.; University RUL at 5.30 p.m. Both matches at Happy Valley.

1st Division: Army 'G' v RAF; CCC v HKCC 'Scorpions'; HKCC 'Optimists' v KCC; IRC v Recreio; Police v Army 'H'; Navy v Army 'G'; University v Dockyard; KCC 'A' v University 'B'; Recreio v IRC; DBS v KCC 'B'.

SUNDAY

1st Division: South China v Army (Navy); Seng Tao v St Joseph's (Club); Navy v RAF (Navy). All matches commencing at 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: South China v Army (Club); Sing Tao v St Joseph's (Club); Jordon v RAF (Navy).
3rd Division: Dairy Farm v Bolshoi at 4 p.m.; CMB v REMB at 5.30 p.m. Both matches at Happy Valley.
4th Division: B & S v Dodwell; Robinson v HC Almond. Both matches at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.
Road Works v Kowloon Godown; Lane Crawford v Watsons. Both matches at Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m.
Gutterex Snigra semi-finals at KBGC commencing at 3.30 p.m.

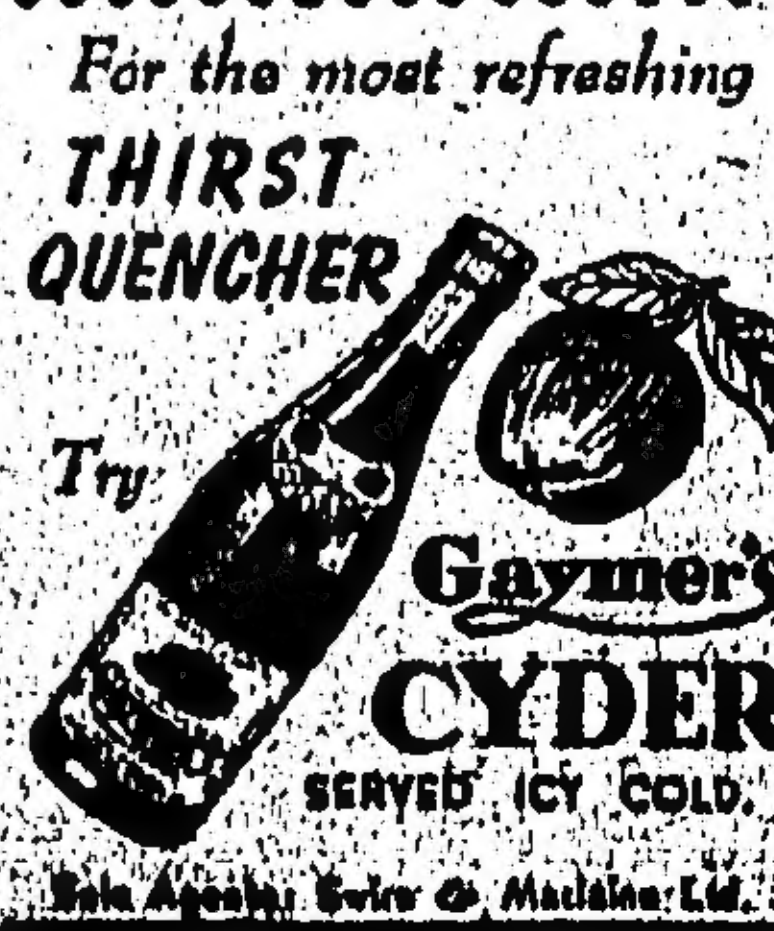
RECORD - BREAKER



John Disley of Great Britain, who won the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase in a time of 8 mins 48.8 secs, setting a British all-comers and national record for the event at the White City, London, on September 25.—Express Photo.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



CHINA MAIL

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DEATHS

O'NEA—John Desmond O'Nea, age
80 years, suddenly on October 5,
1955. Burial at the Catholic
Cemetery, 5 p.m. today.

MUSICAL

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STAMPS

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Morning Post, Sole Distributors, 2,
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.S. "TAIYUAN"
arrd. 5th October 1955.
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be
surveyed by Messrs Goldard &
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Satur-
day 10th October and Monday 10th
October 1955, and consignee repre-
sentatives are requested to be
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"PEIHO" sailing Oct. 17th
"INDUS" sailing Nov. 7th

A SCOT TAUGHT THEM—NOW They're Playing The Bagpipes Down In Brazil

By ALEXANDER VALENTINE

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 5.
**The Brazilian Bagpipers are coming,
ole, ole.**

Audiences in various parts of the world may
one day see Brazilian Marines, skirling on Scottish
bagpipes—just because the Marines once gave
away a Brazilian national flag as a present.

It all started in 1951 when a group of
Brazilian Naval officers and ratings left Rio de
Janeiro for New York to take delivery of a
cruiser sold to Brazil by the United States.

Before the crew of the new
ship left, the Marines presented
them with a handsome, hand-
embroidered Brazilian flag for the
warship.

Several months later, the
flag was hoisted in the battle
cruiser Tamandare in the
Brooklyn Navy Yard—and the
Brazilian Navy remembered
graciously that it owed the
Marines a present. Brazilian
naval officers scoured New
York but could not find any-
thing "original enough."

One night of a party given
by some Americans of Scottish
descent, a bagpipe recored was
played and an excited Brazilian
Naval officer immediately jump-
ed to his feet and shouted
"That's it!" He eventually won
his comrades over to the idea
of giving the Brazilian Marines
a present of bagpipes.

Bagpipes are not, however,
readily found in a New York
department store, but finally a
"search party" found a set of
16 of the skirling, waiting in-
struments in Canada.

BAFFLED MARINES
Later, in Rio, the sailors
handed over their present to the
baffled Marines who at
first thought that it was a prac-
tical joke. Once they had been
convinced that the bagpipes
were musical instruments, the
problem arose to find someone
in Brazil who could instruct the
Marines how to play them.

The British Embassy was
approached but was unable to
help. Finally, through the good
offices of the British Consul,
a 43-year-old Scotsman named
Forbes Grant, who admitted
to being able to play the bag-
pipes, was found in the office
of a Brazilian communications
company where he is chief engineer.

Grant was born in Argentina,
of Aberdonian parents. But he
was educated in Scotland at
Dunfermline Academy, where he
was a member of the school cadet
corps pipe-band. He agreed to
act as instructor but volunteer
pupils were slow in coming for-
ward.

Initial bulging of cheeks and
nipping of eyeballs failed to
produce the slightest sound. In-
vestigation showed that feroc-
ious Brazilian ants had eaten
the reeds.

By this time, however, the
Brazilians were determined and
the Marines insisted on carving
new reeds for themselves.

These were eventually com-
pleted and one day in 1952, the
first home-produced Brazilian
bagpipe wail cut across the bay
of Rio de Janeiro. Throughout
the ensuing months, Grant
patiently coaxed his pupils
through the intricacies of
"Flowers of the Forest" and
"The Barren Ropes of Aiden."

Then came the day when the
inevitable happened—the first
samba was played on Brazilian
soil by Brazilian bagpipers.

THE NOISIEST
The bagpipers soon became
the most enthusiastic (and un-
doubtedly the noisiest) mem-
bers of the Brazilian Marine
band, whose intricate marching
and counter-marching is the
favourite spectacle of military
parades here.

At last, came the great day
—the first public appearance of
the Bagpiping Brazilians. The
occasion was the Independence
Day parade on September 7,
1955.

The spectators stared for a
moment unbelievably as the
blast of trombones and trumpets
blended with some alien strain.
But the source of the new
noise was soon identified and
comprehension and incredulity
soon gave way to delight.

The Marines, garbed in red
tunics and white Glengarry-

type bonnets, beamed proudly
as they swung their way down
the broad Avenida Presidente
Vargas. Even President Juscel
Kube Filho gave them an en-
couraging smile as they passed
the saluting base.

Today there is no restraining
the enthusiasm of the once-
diffident pipers. They are talk-
ing of expanding their band
and hope one day to make a
foreign tour and their repertoire
is being expanded to include
such essentially-Brazilian items
as "Beautiful Rio."

So far there has been no talk
of kilts.—China Mail Special.

Canine Postman

Lisbon, Oct. 3.
A dog is being used in the
village of Barroco da Malhada,
in Central Portugal, to carry
letters between a man and his
wife who live 20 kilometres
(nearly 20 miles) apart, the
newspaper "Diario de Noticias"
reported.

The woman lives in the village,
while her husband works at the
Panasqueira Mines.
The dog carries the letters at-
tached to his collar.—China Mail
Special.

SHOULD NEW GUINEA NATIVES GET LEGAL ACCESS TO LIQUOR?



Seated at the wheel of his new propeller-driven car is inventor Clifford
John Robins of Yeovil, England, who tested it in public last week for the first
time. A grinder by trade, Mr Robins built the vehicle in a shed at the back of his
shop at a cost of about £200, although he believes it could be produced commer-
cially for £150 or less. In tests the car has hit 70 m.p.h. Its propeller is 3 ft.
wide and power is supplied by a Ford V8 engine. There is no gearbox, no back
axle, no clutch.—Daily Express Photo.

Japanese Study Modern Warfare

Tokyo, Oct. 5.
A cream-coloured modern
building in Tokyo is Japan's
new Defence Technique Re-
search Institute.

Inside, a staff of more than
500 men study modern warfare.
Seven departments conduct re-
search on conventional weapons:
guided missiles, aircraft, naval
vessels, military vehicles and
other defence subjects.
The five-story institute has
a total floor space of 2.45 acres.
It houses an auditorium and
laboratory. The building was
completed at a cost of 150
million yen (£150,000 sterling).
—China Mail Special.

Rehabilitation Camp For Youths Who Aided Mau

Nairobi, Oct. 5.
A rehabilitation camp has
been started at Wamumu, in the
Embu district, for African
juveniles detained during the
emergency for assisting Mau
Mau.

The camp, which at present
holds some 900 boys between 16
and 20 and another 800 under
16, is under the direction of the
Ministry for Community De-
velopment and is run by Capt. G.
Gardner, who had much ex-
perience of warfare work in the
army during the war.—China
Mail Special.

New Airstrip In Southern Rhodesia

Salisbury, Southern
Rhodesia, Oct. 5.
An airstrip is nearing com-
pletion a few miles from the
site where workmen are build-
ing the Kariba Dam.

Cut out of the thick bush, it
will be 1,000 yards long.

A spokesman of the Civil
Aviation Department said that
it would not be known how
large an aircraft the strip could
take until tests had been
carried out, but it would take
light aircraft. The site is about
100 miles from Salisbury.
—China Mail Special.

Rabaul, New Britain, Oct. 5.

Authorities responsible for the welfare of
Papua-New Guinea natives are trying to decide
whether they should have legal access to liquor,
whether it should be available only to "approved"
natives or whether it should be formally withheld
from all.

One big difficulty is to reach a basis of
approval for permits acceptable at once to those
granting them and those receiving them and to
distinguish between "stone-age" natives and those
in the civil services.

Another is how to ensure that
liquor made available to
"permitted" natives will not
reach some on the sidelines with
a longing to drink what the
white man drinks and
apparently enjoys.

According to statements made
in and out of the Legislative
Council by those directly con-
cerned with the liquor issue, a
permit to a native to "have one
at eleven" or several "with the
boys" would not only change his
community status in relation to
the white man but would affect
his tribal habits and outlook.

Mr R. F. Bunting told the
Legislative Council that custom
made it "almost impossible" for
a native to hold anything for
himself. His life, he said,
would be almost forfeit in fact
of the "paternal" supervision
that, because he had not given
freely to those nearby, someone
would have "pointed the bone".

At a later session of the
Legislative Council, a bill was
introduced to amend the earlier
ordinance by transferring the
initiative to the native by giving
him the right to apply for a
permit.

Under the amending bill ap-
plications would be considered
by a Liquor Consent Board of
three—the Director of Native
Affairs, the Director of Health
and the Commissioner of Police.
The select committee has
taken in camera the views of
several hundred people re-
presenting a cross section (in the
words of a circular) of "all
residents, Native, European,
mixed race and Asian."

Along with the opinions ex-
pressed in camera the committee
is expected to review public
utterances in the Legislative
Council.

SEPARATE CLASSES

Mr G. Whitaker, an elected
member for New Guinea main-
land, was unequivocally opposed
to permits on the grounds that
they would create two separate
classes of natives. Sooner or
later, the "permitted" native
would get drunk. Then
how could such a native prevent
his "one-talk" (friend), wife or
brother from taking alcohol?

The only woman member, Mrs
Doris Booth, pointed to the
South-east Asian conference as
an example to be followed.
There, she said, only fruit and
soft drinks, tea and coffee were
served. "Let us give to the
native peoples what is good in
our way of life not those things
which will help to destroy them.
Alcohol has not benefited any
race," she declared.

Mr D. E. Ure, of the
London Missionary Society, com-
mented that to imply that the
"height of culture" for the
native peoples, "the scene of
their ambition," was the drink
permit was an indictment of the
form of civilisation introduced
into the territory.

Mr McCarthy, the acting
Director of Native Affairs, said
that natives were already drink-
ing and that all efforts to stamp
it out had failed. A form of
control was necessary. He
warned the Administration that
unless it gave willingly the
privileges sought, the time
would come when it would be
embarrassed by being forced to
give them.

RATIONAL BEING

Mr Cleland's attitude is that
the administration cannot ad-
vocate advancement of the native
and at the same time say "you
shall not do the things we do,"
after having brought the native
along the road of progress to a
point where he might reasonably
expect to be treated as a rational
human being.

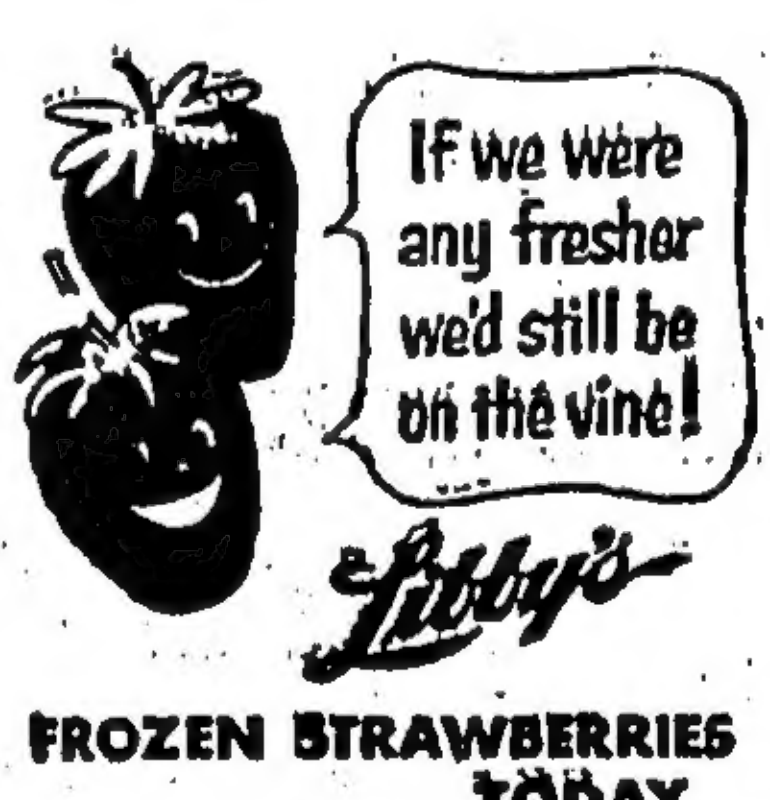
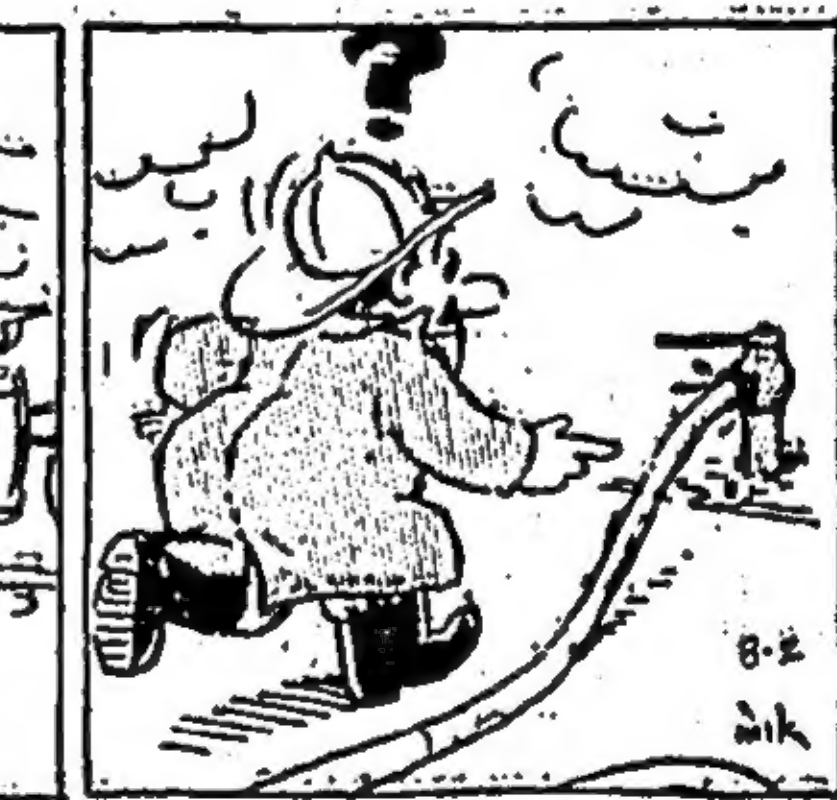
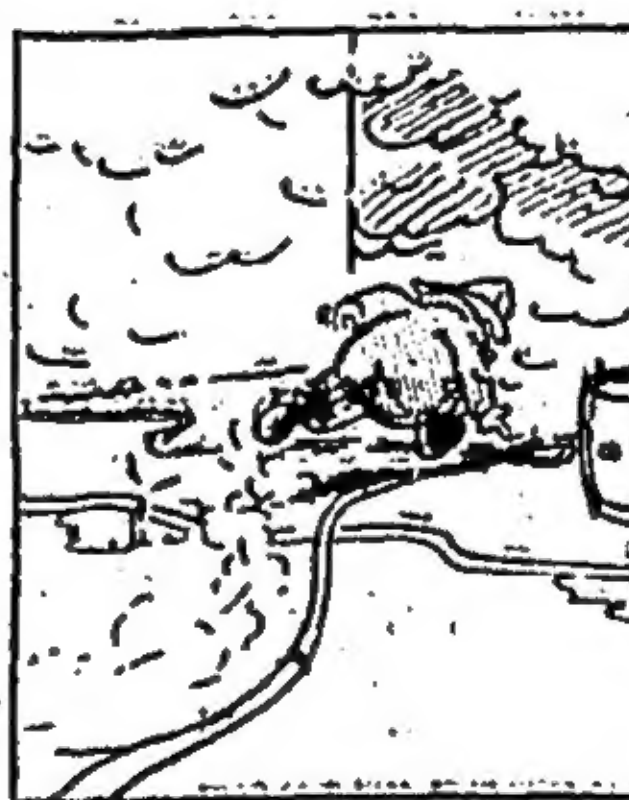
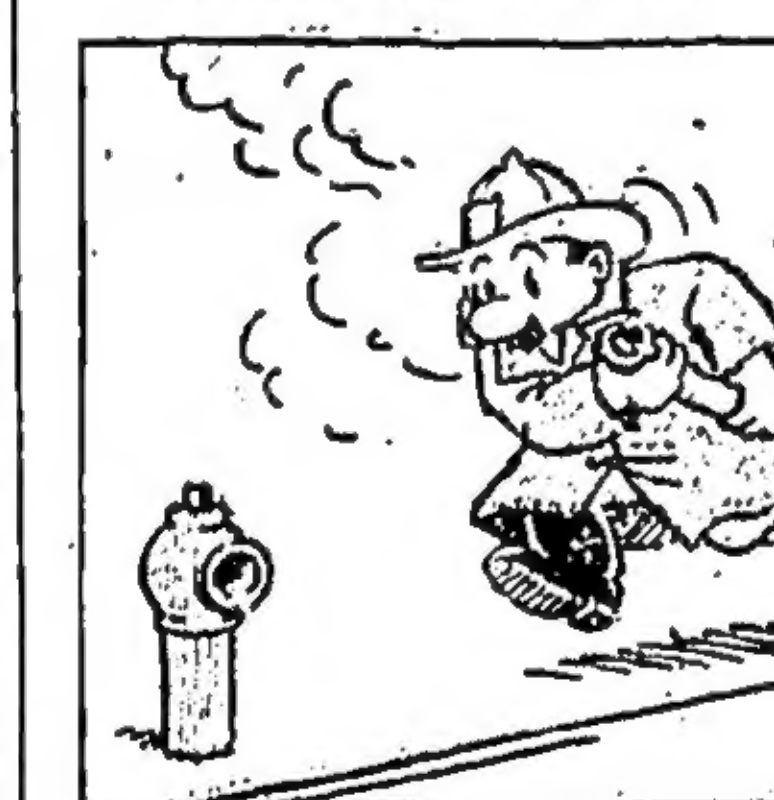
The select committee's report
is expected in November. In the
words of the Rev. Ure its recom-
mendations will be based on
"consideration of the needs of
those who still use the stone axe,
also those who are in the civil
services in this territory and
who have equal status with
Europeans."

In anticipation of the report,
a petition is already being signed
setting out objections to any
relaxation of liquor laws and
directing attention to a report to
the General Assembly of the
United Nations which stated:
"There are no indigenous
alcoholic beverages and it is in
the interests of the native
peoples that the sale of alcohol
or liquor to them is prohibited."
—China Mail Special.

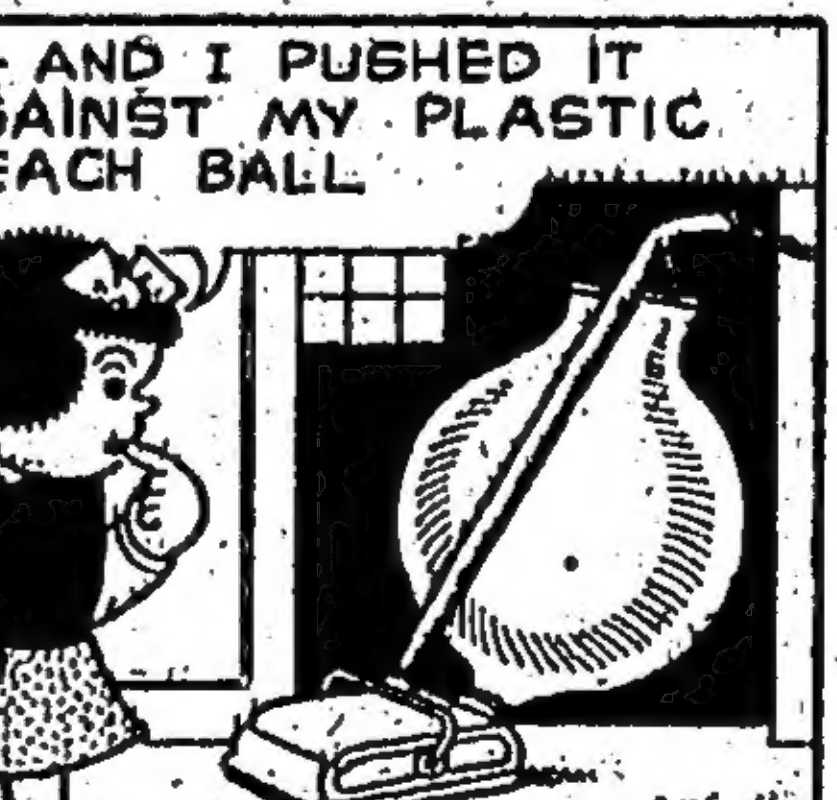
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



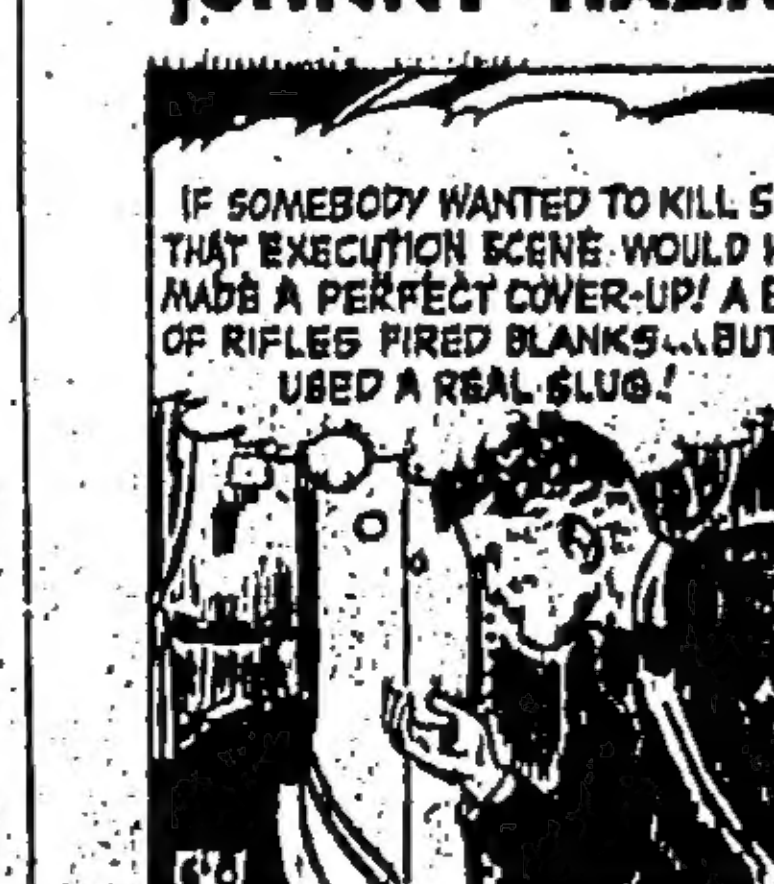
FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

LANCASHIRE STILL HAS ITS PROBLEMS

Further Falls In Output And More Men Leave

HK EXPORTS INCREASING

London, Oct. 5. The British cotton industry is still a long way from solving its current problems posed by diminishing export markets and increasing imports of cotton goods from India and Hongkong.

According to the British Cotton Board, a buoyant home demand has failed to prevent further falls in output and losses of manpower. Many mills' order books, it says, have fallen below the level necessary to sustain full-time operation.

A number of mills have closed down permanently and in others short-time working has become "more widespread and intense". As a result, the industry's labour force continues to "dwindle rapidly". At the end of July, the number of workers in all sections of the industry was 27,000 fewer than at the same date last year, a fall of eight per cent.

Exports of cotton piece goods from Britain fell sharply from 105 million square yards in the first quarter of this year to 117 million yards in the second quarter. The dock strike affected exports in June but, even without this interruption, shipments would have been only 15 or 20 million yards greater. It is significant, says the Cotton Board, that in July—after the strike—exports recovered to no more than 41 million yards.

Prospects for future exports are only moderately encouraging. There is a likelihood of increased trade with India as a result of that country's tariff reduction, and it is understood that negotiation of contracts with Pakistan, in connection with the American aid programme, is well advanced. Demand from most of the other overseas markets remains small, however.

The dock strike also had a marked effect on imports but,

despite this, shipments from Hongkong reached a new peak in the second quarter. Imports from India fluctuated markedly from month to month, but the Cotton Board discerns a slight decrease since the early months of this year. Imports from Japan have also fallen since the beginning of the year.

France Also Hit

Britain is not alone in suffering a fall of textile exports. In the first six months of this year world trade in cotton fabrics was about 12 per cent less than in the first half of 1954, and at no more than the low 1952 and 1953 level.

With the exception of India, Hongkong and Germany, all the principal exporting countries appear to have lost trade in the second quarter, shipments from Britain and France being most severely affected.

World trade in rayon and synthetic fibre goods on the other hand, was 10 per cent greater in the first six months of this year than in the first half of 1954. But the biggest share of this rise went to Japan. Exports from Britain, Germany and France declined.

Like Lancashire, the Japanese cotton industry is going through a period of great difficulty. But efforts to find alternative export outlets have had some success. With shipments to the big three—Southeast Asia, markets—Indonesia, Siam and Burma—on the decline, Japan has managed to step up shipments of cotton goods to the United States and Australia—and these were her largest markets in the second quarter of this year.

U.S. Concern

Special efforts are being made to increase Japan's share of the valuable U.S. market. The Government is encouraging the production of quality textiles by preferential allocations of raw cotton, while exports of some types of fabric to the U.S. are being forbidden unless they come up to certain quality standards. U.S. cotton manufacturers are becoming seriously perturbed by this Japanese competition in their home market.

India is also making a determined bid for new overseas markets. A visit to Southeast Asia by a trade delegation sponsored by the Indian Cotton Textiles Export Promotion Council followed a similar mission to the Middle East, and a beginning has been made in Western Europe where India has signed an agreement to supply cotton goods to Norway—London Express Service.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 5. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 point higher with no sales reported.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 points higher with sales of 64 contracts.

In world raws, dealers estimated Japanese purchases during the last few days to be in excess of 60,000 tons.

Some dealers expressed the belief that Cuba has less than 50,000 tons of its world quota for this year; still unworked.

Firmness in the domestic contract reflected the raw situation, the higher basis for refined sugar, futures.

Contract No. 4 (world) March 23.50 May 23.50 July 23.50 September 23.50 Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba) 23.50

Contract No. 6 November 23.50 March 23.50 May 23.50 July 23.50 September 23.50 Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba) 23.50

—United Press.

JAPANESE SEEK OPENINGS FOR INVESTMENT IN CEYLON

Colombo, Oct. 5. Japanese industrialists have conveyed to the Ceylon Government a desire to invest capital in Ceylon industries as quickly as possible, it was learned today.

The Japanese expressed special interest in textiles, rubber, fishing, and shipping.

Ceylon's Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Susumu D. Onuma, relayed this information to the Premier Sir John Kotelawala. He said Japan's leading industrialists were prepared to invest capital and provide equipment and personnel but wanted to have a clear-cut policy outlined by Ceylon.

Sir John and the Minister for Industries, Sir Kanthiah Vithanathan, met Mr. Onuma to discuss the Japanese capital which was welcome as long as it did not "eat into the local industrialists."—United Press.

AMERICAN COTTON MARKETS

New York, Oct. 5. Cotton prices today fluctuated over a range of \$1.50 a bale, but showed an overtone of steadiness most of the time.

At the close the list was up 7 to 27 points. Opening prices were up 8 to 18 points. New Orleans closed up 5 to 23 points.

Two sessions of advances following Monday's sharp break kept traders busy consolidating positions while they looked ahead to the government's third crop estimate of the season on Monday.

The December delivery at today's high showed a recovery of almost \$10 a bale. The rally attracted renewed hedge selling and some realising with mills and other trade interests on the buying side.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

| Month | Volume | Open Interest |
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| Oct. | 109,200 | 704,000 |
| Nov. | 109,200 | 704,000 |
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Judge On Heroin Peddling

"A Most Serious Offence"

"Heroin peddling is a most serious offence, not so much as the peddling itself, but its effect on people who buy it. Heroin wrecks their health and ruins them and their families," remarked Mr Justice J. Wicks at the Appeal Court this morning when he dismissed an appeal against sentence by Ng Kam-yuen.

Ng had been sentenced by Mr Justice Wicks to 12 months for possession of dangerous drugs. This morning he admitted he had the heroin for the purpose of dealing. "I had to make a living," he added.

Four other appeals against sentences were dismissed by Mr Justice Wicks. The appellants were: Wu Sang, sentenced to 13 months for larceny from the person; Ng Hui, sentenced to 12 months for possession of dangerous drugs; and two others, both sentenced to six months for exposing for sale obscene literature; and Wan Tin-fong, sentenced to three years on three charges of larceny from the person. Wan had eight previous convictions.

Two appeals against convictions were also dismissed by Mr Justice Wicks. The Judge remarked that there was evidence for the trying Magistrates to convict the appellants.

The appellants were Ng Yiu, who appealed against conviction on two charges of soliciting passengers and causing obstruction; and Ip Sang, who appealed against conviction on three charges of larceny from the person and possession of an instrument fit for unlawful purposes. Ng was represented by Mr A. S. C. Cumber, of Messrs Hastings.

12 Weeks For Embezzlement

A shop assistant, Chan Shu, who faced six counts of embezzlement was given 12 weeks by Mr D. Cons at Kowloon Court this morning.

The sentence was imposed in respect of three of the six counts while the remaining charges were taken into consideration.

The defendant was formerly employed at a shop at No. 1, Taipei Road, ground floor. His duties were to collect accounts and buying and selling goods. He had been taken employed for about 12 months when on September 10 he absconded from work. His employer checked the accounts and discovered that a total sum of \$908.60 had not been accounted for during the six weeks ending September 24. A report was then made to the Police and defendant was arrested on September 27. The defendant was receiving a wage of \$70 plus keeps.

A 15-year-old boy with a "very bad record" was sent to the Juvenile section of prison for six months by Mr I. T. Morris at the Juvenile Court at Kowloon yesterday for stealing from a bicycle.

The boy, according to Inspector Wong Sui-ying, stole a newspaper parcel containing a pair of pliers, a spanner, a screw driver and a short length of electric wire from the rear of a moving bicycle that was being ridden in Temple Street by a shop assistant. A District Watchman, observing the theft, chased and arrested the youth.

A returned banished, the boy had four previous convictions for larceny from the person and theft.

"I don't think I will send him to the Juvenile Training Centre," observed Mr Morris. "He is a bad lad with a very bad record."

Straight from Paris —

NORBERT MATISSON

Late of Casino Enghien, Casino Deauville and Les Compagnons de la Chanson

With MICHAEL BODER at the Grand Piano

TO-NIGHT

Parisian Grill

Tel. 27880

Concubines' Claim To Estate

An action relating to the administration of the estate valued at \$91,400 of a Kowloon merchant who died intestate on June 17, 1953, was brought before the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning.

The two plaintiffs are the third and fourth concubines of Chow Chung-hon, late of 174 Portland Street, and the two defendants are the "tin fong" widow and sixth concubine of the deceased.

Plaintiffs claim (a) a declaration of administration (in priority to the second defendant); (b) a declaration that there should be at least two personal representatives appointed to the estate of the deceased, or alternatively a trust corporation; (c) grant of letters of administration of the estate and effects of the deceased to the first defendant and the first plaintiff, alternatively the first and second plaintiffs, or alternatively to a trust corporation; (d) costs.

Plaintiffs are Chow Chun-shi, alias Chan Yuk-kyan, and Chow Chun-hi, alias Chan Yuk-kwan, of 64 B. Yuen Street, Tsim Sha Tsui, represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo.

The defendants are Chow Kung-shi, alias Kung Mu-kin, and Chow Tung-shi, alias Tung Kung-sing, of 625 Shanghai Street, Appearances for them by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Messrs Ford, Kwan and Company.

FACTS ADMITTED

Opening the case for the plaintiffs, Mr Bernacchi said that his Lordship would not be bothered very much with evidence. The principal facts of the case were either already admitted in the pleadings or had been admitted between Counsel before coming into Court, he said.

Counsel said that the plaintiffs were the third and fourth concubines of Chow Chung-hon who died on June 17, 1953. First defendant was the "tin fong" widow. Mr Bernacchi explained that a first wife was known as the "kit fat" wife. When she died and a second wife was taken, the second wife was called the "tin fong" wife. Second defendant was the sixth concubine of the deceased.

The deceased died intestate leaving 15 beneficiaries interested in the estate which exceeded \$50,000.

Mr Bernacchi said that of these 15 persons the whole of the estate would ultimately go to four sons all of whom were minors, but the women had certain life interests in respect of maintenance; they were entitled to maintenance having due regard to their status of life.

EIGHT MINORS

Of the total of the 15 persons, eight were minors and five of these eight were children of the second plaintiff, two boys and three girls. Two of the eight, both boys were children of the second defendant. Another concubine, who was not taking part in the present proceedings had a minor, a girl.

Counsel said that the first plaintiff had a girl, 22 years of age and first defendant had no children.

A number of disputes had developed between the parties with charges and counter charges. There was in fact an incident in Macao a few weeks ago when plaintiffs laid a complaint against the first defendant in respect of some of the deceased's estate in Macao, said Counsel.

Both parties had intended calling expert evidence on Chinese law and custom. The experts, Mr W. K. Loo and Mr Y. T. Chiu, he added, were sitting with Counsel and they were both being called in respect of the question of concubines.

Mr Bernacchi said that Counsel had had a conference with the experts and they were in full agreement. They were both being called in respect of the question of concubines.

He also denied the charge of housebreaking.

Adjourning the case, Mr Justice Wicks asked Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, to investigate into the case.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's a happy birthday card from Billy—and I spanked him for taking money out of his piggy bank!"

Garrison Players Open Up New Season And Suffer From Having To Bat First

By JOHN LUFF

Here we are back to the old game of seeing our friends don the grease paint and powder and set about the difficult business of entertaining us. The Garrison players open up this year with the well tried old favourite, "Tons of Money", and the cast seemed to suffer on account of going in first.

I think the play will improve quite a bit as it proceeds, but last night it played like a sticky dress rehearsal, and that won't do for a play so well known and which has been played by some of the leading actors of farce.

The first act dragged, and had it not been for the enthusiastic performance of Peter Alderton, the play would have dried up then and there. As it was, his confidence seemed to spread through the cast so that by act three, they were getting all the laughs there are to get out of this vintage piece.

There is no doubt whatever that acting honours go to Peter Alderton, and when he, in the character of the oft murdered Allington, reappeared as a person, he had the audience simply rocking in their seats.

Not Supported

I wish I could say that he received the support he deserved, but he did not.

I think it was a question of nerves with some of the cast, so having broken the ice, we should get some good shows for the rest of the week.

Barbara Shanks as Louisa Allington was too stiff; even in a force we have to see the situation as being at least plausible. It is not possible, last night we were totally unconvinced.

Elizabeth Thornhill was a little better, but feeling that she was supposed to be welcoming a husband returned from the grave, or at least a shady figure, we were astonished to find a meeting as cool as the cucumber delivered by the excellent gardener Giles, Mario Ferras.

Now farce, while it is good audience stuff is a heavy brew, and sure fire hit, or a flop, is gained with equal ease. I think this play should have been tried out on the dog a few times before releasing it on the public.

Not Best Of Luck

We find a new producer, Roger Needell. It is certain he has put everything into the show, and he hasn't had the best of luck with it, but as I have said, I am sure the weekend performances will see a much improved cast who have got over a bad attack of stage fright.

I enjoyed the performance of Douglas Shanks as the solicitor, and things warmed up when Miss Jones entered in the third act.

DATE FIXED

The case against the Secretary of the Foreign Correspondents' Club, of 41A Conduit Road, summoned to prevent a recurrence of the breeding of mosquitoes at the Club was fixed to be heard at 10 a.m. on November 22 before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

The Secretary, Mr Guy Soerli, who is decided by Mr P. D. D'Almeida Remondos, of M. A. da Silva and Co., pleaded not guilty to the summons.

ALLEGED ASSAULT AND IMPRISONMENT CASE

Accused Broke Down When Confronted By Inspector

'WHAT IS THAT MAN TRYING TO DO NOW' HE SAID

Evidence of the arrest of the accused was given by Divisional Detective Inspector J. S. Howarth at the trial of two Europeans charged with assault and false imprisonment before Judge J. Reynolds in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Insp. Howarth said that the first accused, Francis Jacobus Vahrmeier, broke down when he explained his investigations into a complaint of assault and false imprisonment made by John Martin and exclaimed "My God, what is that man trying to do now!"

Vahrmeier, 40, a native of Holland and a naturalised British subject, and William Norman Kears, 39, of London, described as a security guard, are accused of having assaulted John Martin, managing director of Martin and Co. of Singapore, on August 3, outside the Hongkong Club annexe and to have forcibly taken him to a flat in Tung Shan Terrace and detained him against his will.

Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det-Inspector J. S. Howarth.

Vahrmeier and Kears are defended by Mr P. J. Griffiths, of Wilkinson and Grist.

DRIVER'S EVIDENCE

Lee Chiu-hui, the driver of the car in which Martin was alleged to have been taken to Tung Shan Terrace, testified that he was hired on August 3. He drove the two accused and Leung Ming to the Hongkong Club that evening and they waited for about two hours. Then he was told to park his car outside the annexe and as soon as he had done that the two accused alighted and returned live or ten minutes later with another European, Martin.

The driver said it seemed that the three men approached the car in single file, although he did not pay much attention and he did not see what was happening.

Lee said that Martin got into the car first and Vahrmeier after him. Kears got in from the other side. He then drove to Tung Shan Terrace where the three Europeans went into the house and he went into another room.

Cross-examined by Mr Griffiths, Lee agreed that there was another car parked by the annexe. He could not see its driver, but there was a European standing by with his hand on the car.

Lee said that he did not feel there was anything unusual when the three men got into his car. He could not speak English, but it seemed to him the conversation was ordinary and there was no shouting. His car had to stop at a traffic policeman's signal in Queen's Road East for a while.

NEVER HEARD SHOUTS

Witness said he never heard Martin shout "Help! Police! Murder!" and denied that he or Leung Ming knocked Martin's foot down from the side of the car.

He said he could see the heads of the three in the back seat from the driver's mirror and at no time did he see the two accused trying to put something over Martin's mouth, nor did he hear sounds of a struggle.

On arrival at Tung Shan Terrace he did not see Martin being "dragged in." He went into the back room where the electrician, Chiu So, switched on a tape-recording machine a short while after he arrived.

Lee told of driving the second accused and Leung Ming to the Star Ferry about an hour later and waiting for them to return. After buying fruit and cigarettes they eventually drove back to Tung Shan Terrace where he saw Martin sitting on a bed through a partly-opened door, he added.

He said that early the next morning he drove Kears and Leung across to Kowloon on the Victoria Ferry and then back to China Emporium building where Kears got a typewriter and some paper. They all went back to Tung Shan Terrace and shortly afterwards he drove the two accused, Martin and Leung, across to Kowloon again by the Victoria Ferry to Hotel Miramar.

Lee stated that in Room 329 of the Hotel he was paid \$30 by Vahrmeier for his services. Before leaving the room he saw Martin typing something.

Insp. Howarth testified that only on August 4, Martin took him in a car to Tung Shan Terrace where he said he was detained.

Later, at 1.10 a.m. that night, he went to Room 329 Hotel Miramar and was admitted by Vahrmeier. Kears was also in the room. He told the two men that he was enquiring into the assault and for a while taking away of a European outside the Hongkong Club on the night of August 3 and showed them his search warrant. Vahrmeier said "My God! what is that man trying to do now!" and broke down.

Insp. Howarth read a further statement made by Vahrmeier when he had recovered himself several minutes later. It was "I did not wish to harm him. As soon as he saw me, he was shocked and hit out at me. I said 'I wanted to talk to him and he refused.' I was holding his arm and he tried to shake me loose. He tripped me over and we fell. He kicked out and hit the side of the car. He also banged his head on the car. I said I would drag him down to Starcross or he could talk to me. He said 'Alright, I will talk to you.'"

Insp. Howarth said he searched the room and took away some documents, a typewriter, a camera and roll of film, a tape recorder and seven keys.

On August 20 when he charged the accused with false imprisonment Vahrmeier wrote that he did not know what to say at that stage and Kears had nothing to say, the witness testified.

TYPED CONFESSION

Cross-examined by Mr Griffiths, Insp. Howarth said that the roll of film showed Martin typing in the Hotel. Amongst the documents he seized were three copies of a typed confession signed by Martin. He found no other document in the room with the same wording.

The Inspector agreed that Vahrmeier was in a highly emotional state when he first went into Room 329. He agreed that Vahrmeier wrote something to the effect that Martin had begged him not to report to the Police and that now Martin had gone to the Police.

Insp. Howarth also agreed that Vahrmeier said several times "And I had, at last, cleared my name," or words to that effect.

He said that in a statement which the Police took from Martin on August 6 Martin said

that he was assaulted, taken to a house, kept in a cupboard and detained at Hotel Miramar and that after typing a statement he was permitted to leave. Martin also stated that he was under the impression that his mother would be in danger; if he did not fully co-operate, with the two men, so accordingly he agreed with them on any point they wanted him to agree.

The trial is proceeding.

2 Men Dupe Woman Allegation

Two men, who are alleged to have duped a 62-year-old woman of \$3,000 by writing letters to her purporting to be from her daughter in Australia, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on two counts of larceny by trick.

Defendants, Lam Yiu-hon, alias Lam Kan, 31, hawker, of 4 Sun Street, and Pang Ping, 61, of 30 Fook Wing Street, third floor, are alleged to have stolen \$300 on June 11 and \$2,700 on June 13 from Lee Fung Sau, Hong Kong.

In outlining the facts of the case, Det. Sub-Inspector Kwong Kam-nin, said the complainant, Lee Fung Sau, lived at 35 Calne Road, second floor. She had a daughter named Lee Yuen-fu living in Australia.

RECEIVES LETTER

On June 8, complainant received a letter postmarked from Australia signed by her daughter.

The first part of the letter dealt with general information about the family, said Inspector Kwong. In the second part of the letter, mention was made of a Miss Ho who was married to a rich merchant in Australia.

This Miss Ho, who was, her friend, the letter went on to say, had her parents in Macao and the letter said that Miss Ho wanted to give her parents some money.

The letter suggested that complainant give \$3,000 to Miss Ho's parents in Macao, and that the (complainant's daughter) would get the equivalent in Australian pounds from Miss Ho.

On June 11, complainant received a second letter purporting to be from her daughter. This letter said that a Mr Ho Lin, a brother of Miss Ho, would come to complainant from Macao and collect the \$3,000 for his parents. The letter went on to say that complainant's daughter had already received the equivalent of \$3,000 in Australian money from Miss Ho.

MAN CALLS

At 2 p.m. that day, a Mr Ho Lin called at complainant's residence and asked for the \$3,000. As complainant did not have enough money in the house she gave the Mr Ho, who was first defendant, \$500.

On June 13, she gave him the remaining \$2,700, and he gave her a torn piece of paper with a chop mark on it. This piece of paper fitted exactly with the bottom of one of the letters complainant had received signed by her daughter.

On June 14, complainant wrote to her daughter in Australia saying that she had given the \$3,000 to Miss Ho's parents.

Later she received a letter from her daughter saying that she knew nothing about the whole affair and that she had not written the two letters to her mother concerning Miss Ho.

On September 1, defendants were arrested and in a published statement, second defendant admitted writing the two letters but he only received a few \$100 notes for his work.

Hearing will continue tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be obtained by enquiry at the local offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at post office.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

By Air: Pakistan, India, East Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. By Surface: N. Borneo, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.